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2 crack houses busted

Two Jamaican nationals and another man was being held Tuesday (May 31) in the County jail, after SWAT teams raided two crack houses they were allegedly operating on the Northeast side of Columbus, police said.

On May 25, Columbus narcotics officers busted the first crack house at 668 Starr Ave., and found inside the squalid house boarded with unkempt yard two teenagers and two adults.

Also found in the house were: 16 \$50 rocks of crack, a loaded revolver, a loaded automatic handgun, a 20-gauge sawed-off shot gun and a total of \$290 in cash, police said.

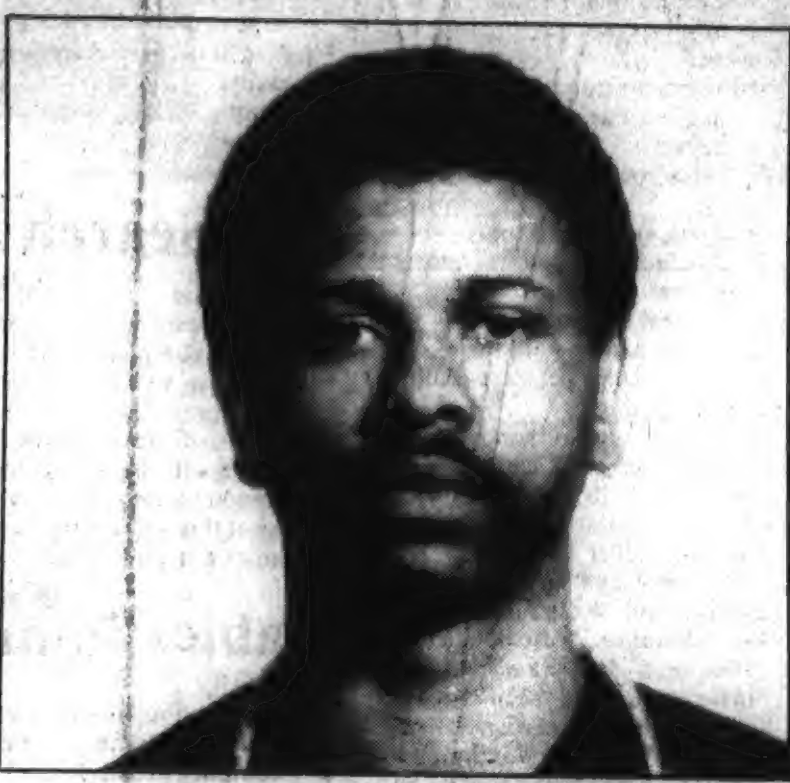
Police said a 22-year-old woman and two 16-year-olds were released pending presentation of evidence to a federal grand jury. Thomas Curtis Kimbro, 30, was arrested inside the house at the 668 Starr Ave. on a charge of aggravated drug trafficking, detectives said.

Narcotics Sgt. Michael Manley said, "The man has spelled his last name two other ways during previous questioning. Manley said the man said he came to the house to cut grass."

Kimbro was being held on a \$100,000 surety bond, pending a federal court appearance. "All three of them have federal holders on them, and that is they will be tried in federal court," Manley said.

During the second raid at 1320

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THOMAS CURTIS KIMBRO...held in crack house bust



DEVON STEVENS...held in crack house bust

Is Nydra Ross still alive?

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

The family of 9-year-old Nydra Ross, the Dayton girl who disappeared in Columbus March 31 without trace, still clings to the hope that she may be alive.

"Our prayers are still for Nydra," said Thelma Baccus, the girl's aunt. Nydra vanished while playing in front of Baccus's house on E. 17th Ave. The girl was on a spring vacation from Dayton.

"Our hopes are that Nydra is still alive," Baccus said. "We refuse to give up hope that Nydra is still alive. There are certain things that keep happening which keep us believing that Nydra is still alive."

Columbus police Sgt. Thomas Craft said the investigation into Nydra's disappearance continues, but police don't have any conclusive evidence that the girl may still be alive.

"We don't have any way of knowing that," Craft said. "We're not working on the investigation. Everytime we get a lead we go and check it out."

Craft said in the week following Nydra's disappearance the area

around 17th Ave.—north to Hudson, 11th Ave. south, east to Joyce Road and the Big Four railroad tracks near the state fairgrounds—was canvassed thoroughly by police, media family and neighbors.

"It would be hard to believe that a little girl from another city and not familiar with our city could have further than that," Craft said.

He said there are no other children missing who would fit a profile of a conspiracy. All other children who have been reported missing have been found since Nydra's disappearance, Craft said.

Baccus said a psychic, Flobert Thompson of Springfield, Ohio, was brought in to assist family members. Thompson believes the last place Nydra was seen was at the 11th Avenue Elementary School. Baccus said police, who used their own psychic, refused to follow-up on Thompson's impulses.

"We didn't go out and contact a psychic in the sense that we were looking for one," Craft said. "Several called the department so we went out and followed up on what they thought were leads. We don't



NYDRA ROSS...still missing

believe in psychic. You have to have evidence."

Craft said anyone with any information, no matter how trivial it may seem, should call 222-4670 and report it.

Motives sought in 2 slayings

Columbus police homicide detectives were still searching Tuesday (May 31) for motives in the separate slayings May 26 and 27 of two men whose bodies were found at different locations.

On May 26, about 8:25 a.m. the unidentified body of a Black man was found in a sporty Pontiac Sunbird with tinted side glass on Cole Street, near Kimball Pl., police said.

Detectives said police cruisers were dispatched to the area after neighbors complained of smelling a foul odor from the vehicle.

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'Gateway' builder choice questioned

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Staff Writer

An innovative housing program to build up to 64 units of housing on Columbus' near east side is mired in controversy, as questions arose from the community and from a competing developer about the nature of the project and the winning develop-

er's effort to bring in minority contractors.

The CALL & POST has learned that the losing developer, Wallick Construction, is considering challenging the award of the contract for construction of the "Gateway" development to Newtowne, a rival developer which designs and constructs housing

primarily on the city's northwest side.

In addition, questions arose as to the manner of selection of the winning contractor, as one of the committee members challenged the idea that the selection committee's decision was made by a unanimous vote.

The winning design, in addition

to the other three proposals, were presented to the Near East Area Commission at a special meeting on May 26. There, the president of Newtowne, architect William Riatt, expressed his pleasure over the selection to construct the development.

"We've been excited about trying to do something down here,

but there's never been an opportunity before," Riatt said.

Riatt said that the development represents "the beginning of the redevelopment" of the area.

The Gateway project will be "one and a half blocks of many blocks to come," Riatt predicted, adding that the 64 new units, which will be priced between

\$70,000 and \$80,000, will "help stimulate the neighborhood because it will really bring up property values."

"It's meant as a beginning for all types of development."

Riatt responded to community

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RETIREE—Geneva Jackson, center, flashes a smile after receiving flowers from left: Lois Cooper, science teacher Sharon Carter; past Martin-Luther King graduate; Melvin Peterson, 11th grader; Principal Norm Kushen; Sharon Derriksen, Chairperson of English Department and Gordon Porter, former student. The banquet was held recently in honor of Ms. Jackson retirement. Related story on Page 6A. (PHOTO BY WALI BELL)

Investigator lauds Lucasville 'firing'

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Staff Writer

COLUMBUS—The firing of one prison guard and suspension of three others in the death of Youngstown death-row prisoner John Ingram at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville was applauded by the head of a committee investigating the death—even as the union representing three of the four officers called the men "scapegoats" for inadequate prison staff and procedures.

Peter Davis, director of the Correctional Institutions Inspection Committee, said he was "elated" with the firing of SOCF guard Walter White, and the suspensions of Sgt. Donald

McQuithy and correctional officers Ronald D. Hanes and Troy Howard for their part in the incident. A fifth guard, Michael Lehn, was reprimanded in the incident. Ingram died March 20, after he had been shoved and teargassed without provocation. The prisoner was being moved to a disciplinary cell for throwing liquid on a guard and a nurse.

White was the officer who shoved and gassed Ingram. The other three officers, however, refused to cooperate in an investigation of the incident. Lehn, who initially refused to cooperate, finally admitted the incident three weeks later, after investigators from the prison itself had heard the testimony of inmates who witnessed the

altercation.

The alleged abuse was finally discovered, according to Davis, through the efforts of the internal use of force committee, headed by Lt. John Ison.

"He stayed on folks such that, three weeks later, Officer Lehn corroborated testimony of inmate witnesses," Davis said. Davis added that he was pleased the corrections department, in its investigation, had chosen to accept as credible the testimony of inmates who witnessed the altercation.

Davis said the investigation approach in this case was "180 degrees" different from that fol-

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YOUTH CORNER

Tips offered for job search

Are you looking for a job? Let's get started on the right foot. Before you get up one day and decide to go out and look for a job, let's do some homework (yes, that awful word).

In the next two columns we will give you some helpful hints on helping you prepare for your job hunting. You want to be prepared for something this important. The topics will include:

- Searching for the right position for you
- Completing the application, resume and cover letter
- The interview
- What you should know now that you have been hired

The first thing you want to do is to pinpoint the type of job you will be looking for and determine your interests. Make a list. You should not feel that you are limited in your search. There are many places that hire young people in meaningful positions.

It may take longer than you had expected and you may be disappointed from time to time but don't be discouraged. There is a job out there for you.

Start a job prospect file. You can use 3 x 5 cards or a tablet. The information in this file should include:

- Name of the company (make sure it is spelled correctly)
- Type of business
- Interviewer's name and title (again, correct spelling)
- Date and time of interview
- Company address (include directions)
- Company telephone number

(include extension if applicable)
• Results of interview. Are you to call them? When? Are they to call you? When?

This file will help you organize the information from all your contacts. After all, you want to get all the names and places right in addition to keeping your appointments straight. Keep a calendar with your file.



By DONNA YARBOROUGH-GREEN

may be surprised at the listing you will find.

Use the telephone book to get in touch with different agencies. Find out when examinations are being held for certain positions.

Be prepared. Gather all your personal identification so you will have what you need while job hunting. You will need your driver's license or state identification

- Pet groomer's assistant
- Pet shop work
- Zoo guide
- Zoo helper
- Mail order selling - telephone work
- Cleaning at local stores and shops
- Stock clerks
- Laundry and dry cleaner folder and sorter
- Gift wrapper
- Sewing - minor repairs such as hemming and button replacements
- Plant sitting and care
- Garden care - weeding and planting
- Greenhouse and flower shop work
- Landscaping assistant
- Community activities - may be volunteer
- Political campaign work - telephoning, handing out fliers, etc.
- Post office helper - especially at Christmastime
- Sell your craft or handiwork
- Design greeting cards and sell them - write to National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York NY 10020 and request booklets *Artists and Writers Market List* and *Dialogue*. These booklets are 50¢ each and have valuable information to help you get started designing cards.
- Calligraphy is used for diplomas, invitations, certificates and church manuscripts. Learn this art then sell your talent.
- Museum helper
- Raise and sell night crawlers
- Housewatching

- Nursery school helper
- Messenger for law offices, newspaper offices, printers, camera shops, and mail delivery services
- Type papers for high school and college students
- Stage helper for shows
- Theater groups may need a helper for lights, minor sewing, cleaning up ushering, folding and distributing programs
- Recreation center and playground helper
- Setting up pins at bowling alleys
- Selling or taking tickets at sporting events
- Cleaning locker rooms at Y's, spas, youth clubs
- Farm chores

- Vegetable and fruit picker for farmers
- Amusement park, carnival, and fair helper
- Write to the U.S. Department of Labor, Manpower Commission, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, Washington D.C., and request a copy of *The National Apprenticeship Program* publication. This will help you get information on many jobs like furniture making, etc.

Correction

In a new story, headlined, "Federal grand jury indicts nine crack-cocaine dealers," that ran in the Columbus Call and Post edition of May 19, we referred to alleged crack-cocaine dealer, Richard L. Staples as being a resident of 1028 Ohio St. (according to a news release from the U.S. District Court).

We regret the conflict with the address of residents at 1028 S. Ohio Ave. even though the address of Staples was released by authorities to the Call and Post as 1028 Ohio St., and NOT 1028 S. Ohio Ave.

Job Search II

The second part of the Job Search series will include information about completing the cover letter, resume, and the application.

How to prepare for an interview and what to do now that you have been hired will also be included.

You won't want to miss the conclusion of this series in the June 16 edition of *Eye on Youth*.

Rabies immunization clinic

The Columbus Health Department and the Columbus Academy of Veterinary Medicine are sponsoring a "Rabies Immunization Clinic" for dog and cats. The clinic will be held at the Columbus

Health Department, 181 S. Washington Blvd., June 17, from 1-3 p.m. The cost is \$4. No appointment is necessary. For information, call 222-6134.

Group against smoking to meet

If you need help to stay a non-smoker, attend the *Ex-Smoker Support Group*, sponsored by the American Lung Association of Mid-Ohio. The next meeting will be Tuesday, June 14 at 7 p.m.

The meeting is free and open to the public and will be held at the American Lung Association Offices, 1700 Arlington Lane. For further information or directions, call 279-1700.



AWARDS BANQUET - The National Technical Association Youth Awards Banquet was held April 30 at the Airport Radisson Hotel. Pictured (back row) are: Donna Yarborough-Green, *Eye-On-Youth* editor, and her friend,

Lloyd Bell of IBM; also students from Medary are: Michele Orr, Roceshia Garrett, Teneisha Garrett, Rasheen Cray, Theresa Coursey, a teacher from Medary Elementary School, and David Whiteside.

College courses are open to high school students

High school students in Central Ohio will again have the opportunity to take college courses for credit this summer at a very reduced tuition fee through the College Credit Program. The program is sponsored jointly by Capital University and the Columbus Public Schools and is open to qualified students from any Central Ohio high school.

The 1988 Summer Session will begin on June 13 with classes meeting at Capital University. Over twelve courses will be offered including: Art, Biology, Computer Science, English, Mathematics, and Speech. Students may receive transferable college credit from Capital University to other colleges and universities for the courses they take.

This program is an excellent opportunity for students to take college courses with transferable college credit and at the same time gain firsthand knowledge of college expectations. The program is open to any Central Ohio high school student who qualifies for acceptance.

Interested students should call 464-4591 (day) or 888-3121 (evening) for information.

Help sought for youths

Please help the young people of Columbus put the information they have learned from the *Eye on Youth* Job Hunting Series to good use.

If you have a job opening or find the need for the services of one of more young people, please send the name of your organization, agency, or company, address, telephone number, name of contact person and job description to The Call and Post, *Eye on Youth*, P.O. Box 2606, Columbus Ohio, 43216.

If you are private citizen, you may have a need for a strong, able young person to do various duties around your home. Please provide the same information as above.

Since summer is approaching, adults need to help our youth spend their time productively.

If you have questions, please call 224-8123.

Looking for a job?

Put the information you are learning from the Job Hunting series to good use. If you have looking for a job, please send your name, address, telephone number and job description to The Call and Post, *Eye on Youth*, P.O. Box 2606, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Special speech, language clinics planned for kids

The Communication Disorders Institute (CDI) at St. Anthony Medical Center and St. Stephen's Community House will join forces this summer to help school children have a better chance to succeed in school.

Judith Statmiller, acting director of St. Stephen's Community House, said CDI will conduct a special clinic at St. Stephen's, 1500 E. 17th Ave., as a part of St. Stephen's annual summer program. The clinic will be June 22 through Aug. 19.

Statmiller said the clinic will help as many as 300 school children who need to strengthen speech and language skills.

"This is the first time two institutions such as CDI and St. Stephen's have joined forces to offer school children a summer program aimed at developing skills critical to academic success," Statmiller said.

"Children who participate in the St. Stephen's summer program are often the same children who are at a high risk of failing in

school," she said. "When children experience difficulty in learning, they often become bored and lose interest in school. In many cases they turn to delinquent activities to gain the attention of teachers, parents and peers," Statmiller said.

"By integrating the CDI program into our own, we give these children a chance for achieving success in school. Many times, those achievements are what success in later life is built upon."

Designed for children six years or older, the clinic will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will take place during the regular hours of the St. Stephen's summer program, Statmiller said, so children involved in the clinic may ride the bus and participate in other activities offered throughout the day.

Registration will be held June 13 at St. Stephen's, and children may be referred by parents, physicians and teachers.

Cheri L. Florance, CDI director, said the summer clinic at St.

Stephen's will benefit students experiencing any of the following situations: difficulty in learning to read, write or follow directions; not doing as well in school as the majority of classmates; at risk of repeating a grade.

The program is an opportunity to identify and strengthen the underlying brain functions that may be delayed, thus affecting academic performance, Florance said.

The program combines high technology, music and the visual arts to strengthen skills in seeing, hearing, remembering and combining ideas, she said.

"It's creative, innovative and fun, while it develops speech and language skills critical to succeeding in school," Florance said.

Parents and students receive initial and final reports of progress, and the CDI staff members work with parents and school personnel to continue the program at home and in the classroom for optimum success.



CHERI L. FLORANCE, director of Communications Disorders Institute (CDI) and Michael Hohl, program coordinator for the summer clinic at St. Stephen's combine elements

of high technology, the arts and music to treat school-age children who have trouble remembering what they see and hear.

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\$500,000 EDUCATION GIFT

400 students benefit; 65 volunteers are recognized

By TAMMY PETERSON
Call and Post Contributing Writer

The "I Know I Can" program is helping students from six area high schools prepare for a college education. According to Program Coordinator Amy Farkas nearly 400 students is expected to have benefited from the program which began last year with Arthur Kobacker's gift of \$500,000.

Kobacker, president and chief executive officer of Kobacker Stores, Inc initiated the "I Know I Can" program and vowed to Columbus elementary students that they will have a chance to go to college.

Although the promise will come to fruition when the students graduate in 1994, the interests from the \$500,000 donation, and others will help students from the class of 1988.

A \$500,000 donation to help students in Columbus' public schools attain a college education is certainly a whopper, aside from the smiles on the faces of qualifying students.

In addition to the City of Columbus' \$250,000 donation, several local banks, businesses and citizens have donated substantial amounts.

Thekla Shakelford, Trustee and President of the I Know I Can Board of Trustees said, "The community is excited and enthused about the program. Everyone has lots of energy and many, many new ideas to make the program a success."



LEADING LADIES—These ladies were awarded certificates of appreciation at the "I Know I Can" reception on May 20. 65 awards were presented from left: Marilyn Drake, secretary for I Know I Can Coordinator, Karen Smith,

Linden-McKinley Counselor, JoAnn Davis, Volunteer Advisor, and Janice Dawd, Volunteer Advisor. (PHOTO BY TAMMY PETERSON)

On May 20 the "I Know I Can" Board of Trustees awarded 65 volunteers certificates of appreciation at a reception hosted by Battelle.

"I Know I Can" is a non-profit organization that makes a college education possible for students who otherwise may not have been able to attain one.

The "I Know I Can" organization operates on a \$90,000 budget and picks up the tab for education by awarding last dollar grants to needy students who have exhausted all financial aid and

scholarships.

The six schools that are involved this year are Walnut Ridge, Briggs, Mifflin, Columbus Alternative, Linden McKinley and Columbus South. The hope for the next school year is that all Columbus High schools can utilize the program, said JoAnn Davis, volunteer advisor.

The volunteers play a major role in motivating students to apply for financial aid and scholarships. At Linden-McKinley where the students have the lowest incomes in the city, they have

experienced a major turn-around in the interest in higher education. This year the I Know I Can volunteers and counselors have helped to complete 63 financial aid forms (FAF) at Linden, as opposed to last year's 14.

Some of the students who attended the reception radiated exuberance and enthusiasm as they explained how the "I Know I Can" program has helped them.

Thomas Griffith, a student at Columbus South said "The volunteers really seemed to be concerned with my education. They

Marion-Franklin Lions sponsor river cruise

Join in the fun cruising down the Ohio River, Aug. 13, with the Marion-Franklin Lions Club.

The price includes round trip transportation, from Berwick Plaza to the Cincinnati dock, by air conditioned Greyhound buses with refreshments, a five-hour boat cruise with cash bar, raffles, dancing and a splendid luncheon

buffet.

A security guard will be at the Berwick Plaza to ensure the safety of all cars parked for the day.

For information and reservations, contact Lion President Fred Watts at 497-9418 or Chairperson Lion Kenneth Henry at 236-5316. Donation is \$40.

made contacts to colleges for me and assisted me in filling out financial aid and scholarship forms." Thomas plans to attend Fairmont State and study Business Administration and Computer Science. His education is financed by a football scholarship and federal aid.

Linden McKinley senior Sharon Smith says the I Know I

Can volunteers were vital in her choice of colleges. "The volunteers informed me that a representative from OSU would be at my school, otherwise I would have never attended the meeting," she said Sharon was awarded the OSU Minority Scholars Scholarship and will also receive federal aid and work-study. Sharon plans

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Motives sought

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Columbus Division of Fire officials who were also called to the scene, opened the trunk of the car and dragged out the body of a Black man, police said.

Police said the car had been parked in the area for, at least one week. Detectives were waiting Tuesday for a Franklin County Coroner's report, which they said could yield more evidence.

In less than 48 hours after the body of the man was found on Cole Street, police said, a passing truck driver found the body of a Black man, later identified as Er-

est Milton Washington, 37, of 1588 Burley Dr.

On May 27, about 2:46 a.m., the body of Washington was found on New World Dr., south of Watkins Rd. on the Southside. Coroner's office was trying Tuesday to determine "the exact cause of death," according to a spokesman.

Also, police said they could not find any motives in the slaying as of Tuesday. Police said the man appeared to have been shot to death.

Questions still abound

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concerns about the project's destiny—64 units on a site that had previously occupied 59—as being unfounded.

"We didn't have anything to do with density," Riatt said. "It not just what you do, it's how you do it." Riatt said that the development would have a significant amount of "green space"—35 percent of the common area.

The original proposal for the area called for between 41 and 50 houses on the site, with housing prices between \$50,000 and \$70,000. However, the Newtowne bid was accepted, according to Jane Schoedinger, Director of the Department of Human Services and the developer of the project, as being "the lowest bid we got. The other bids were substantially higher." Prices on the houses may go down, Schoedinger said, but they cannot go up; the agreement with Newtowne requires them to offer the style of house at the price they listed.

Despite the city's commitment to Newtowne, questions continued regarding the selection committee's involvement and the developer's commitment to involve minority contractors.

Riatt said to a skeptical audience, "you're wondering about us guys from the suburbs. We don't discriminate. We're not here to do a white man's development."

Riatt said that he had worked with some Black contractors, including Preferred Structures and Vernon Fields Landscaping, and he was willing to do more.

"There's no reason that all the minority subcontractors can't be involved in the construction," Riatt said, adding later that "all we care about is if we can get a reasonably fair price and can do the work."

Schoedinger defended the choice of Newtowne, saying that the selection committee, which was comprised primarily of city officials and included NEAC chairman Carl Wiley, State Savings vice-president Warren Tyler and president of the King Center Board Larry James, had unanim-

ously selected Newtowne.

However, Wiley disputed that statement asserting that no formal vote was ever taken.

"There was an opinion taken, I figure they got the majority of those voting," Wiley said. "They had gotten enough to support their program."

In addition, questions were raised about the cost and the features of the Newtowne proposal.

One person close to a rival developer said that the selection committee was not "comparing apples with apples in the selection stage." According to the source, the city had said in a public meeting prior to the proposals, that they wanted no more than 50 units on the site, and that the committee had said in writing that it wanted a "fee simple" development, in which each homebuyer would own not only its building, but all the yard space. The rival developer charged that the Newtowne proposal was a condominium proposal, in which the grounds would not be owned by the homeowner. Each of these factors would make the price of the development to up.

However, despite the differences between the proposals, sources close to the Wallick team disputed the statement by Schoedinger that Newtowne presented the lowest-cost proposal, and that the Wallick proposal was \$30,000 higher. Prices of the houses in the two proposals were roughly the same, with Wallick's estimates after the group had been asked to reduce its price being slightly lower, a source said. However, the revised estimate did not include some of the amenities proposed by Newtowne, including such things as a security system.

Jack Wallick, president of Wallick Construction, declined comment regarding the award to Newtowne. However, Wallick said he was disappointed in the result.

"Anytime you bid a job and don't get it (you're disappointed)," Wallick said. "I thought our group did a heck of a job to get it together." Wallick's group included joint venture partner John E. Foster and Associates, a Black-owned architectural and engineering firm; realtor Sarni Dickerson; and artist Barbara Chavous.

Lucasville

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lowed in the 1984 death of SOCF inmate Jimmy Lee Haynes. Haynes died after he had been restrained by several officers, one of whom stood on his neck to restrain him.

"Not only did they not find any excessive use of force (in the Haynes case), they didn't take any disciplinary action. And that was in a case where the coroner found a link between the activity and the cause of death," Davis said.

In the death of John Ingram, the coroner found that Ingram died of respiratory-tract disease, and the force used was not part of the cause of death.

The Ingram death, as well as the death of another inmate, Lincoln Carter, were investigated by both the Correctional Institutions Inspection Committee and the FBI. According to Davis, it is "still an open question" of whether the FBI will make a recommendation that federal charges are filed against the guards for a violation of Ingram's civil rights in the altercation. The FBI agent investigating the case has sent his findings to Washington, where the decision to prosecute will be made in the Department of Justice.

Davis said that the death of Carter was apparently accidental, caused by an overdose of two drugs, Doxepin and acetaminophen. Carter had been on both drugs for over a year, and was alleged to have hoarded the drugs. It was believed that, as he was being moved to a disciplinary cell, he ingested the drugs. A coroner's report found that Carter had in his body 20 times the therapeutic levels of the drugs, but there was no sign of force having been used on him.

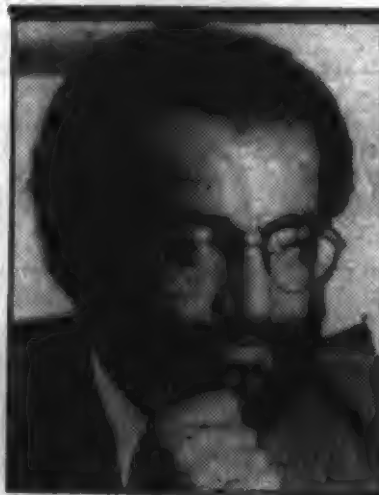
Davis was pleased to see that Scioto County Prosecutor Lynn Grimshaw will ask the grand jury to review the case. Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections chief Rick Seiter had asked Grimshaw to present the findings of the State Highway Patrol's investigation to a grand jury.

"The coroner's report exonerates (the officers) from any homicide, but it doesn't exonerate them from any assault," Davis concluded.

At the same time, Local 11 of AFSCME, the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association, has pledged to fight against the discipline given to the guards for their part in the altercation.

"This isn't justice," Peter Wray, a union spokesman, was quoted as saying. "If they can make something stick, let them make criminal charges. These people were made a scapegoat."

The union is seeking reinstatement of White, and reduction or elimination of the suspensions given the other two officers. Sgt. McQuitty is not in the union's bargaining unit.



DR. JOHN FLEMING
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MLKing to host 'Black Family'

The Black Family Week Committee will celebrate the sixth annual Black Family Week June 12, 18 and 19 at the Martin Luther King and the OSU Black Studies Extension Center.

The activities of the Black Family Week are aimed at promoting leadership among parents and children of the Black family.

This year's activities will feature a 3-day conference and workshops, covering a range of topics such as Black Child Care, AIDS in the Black family, College-bound youths, drug and alcohol prevention, financial planning, and a host of other

subjects.

The workshops will have a special focus on the future of the Black youths. The activities will conclude with a Black Family Awards Night program and reception.

Keynote speakers will include Dr. John Fleming, director of the Afro-American Museum; Rev. Tyrone Crider, director of Admissions, Central State University, and Mrs. Cleo Hale, First Lady, Union Grove Baptist Church.

The city-wide choir and soloist, Doris Wilson Wood will sing.

NEAC supports Gateway; project

By WALI BELL
Call and Post Staff Writer

The Near East Area Commission (NEAC), says it would support the Gateway Development Project as long as the commission has an input in the screening of applications for contractors, and the hiring of qualified minority contractors for the project.

Carl Wiley, chairman of the commission, told the Call and Post: "In a recent telephone poll I conducted with the NEAC commissioners the majority of us are in favor of supporting the project."

The commission's support came after the May 26 public forum on the project, which appears to be controversial among some residents on the Eastside, and a few concerned citizens about contracts for minorities.

Alice Flowers, vice chairperson

of NEAC, also said the commission would support a lease/purchase project on the Near Eastside as long it has some input.

One of the major provisions, she said, would be that the marketing of the program reflects the general population of the area. "Also, the commission would have input in an advisory manner, in all processes. I don't feel the city included us several months ago," Flowers said.

Flowers said she was concerned that the city would not use the recommendation of the group in the future.

"I am miffed that the NEAC, as an advisory council, was not used more fully. We are willing to continue to meet so that the project has a good start and excellent finish," she said.

Jane Schoedinger, Director of the Department of Human Services, said there was initial input

from NEAC concerning the program.

"We approached the NEAC several months ago to get their input. The president of the commission was on the selection committee. We have to assume he was elected to speak for them (NEAC)," Schoedinger said.

Flowers said that because it is the first time for new housing in the area, the development will set the stage for future development and how it is handled.

The NEAC has made a verbal agreement to be in joint cooperation with city officials and developers, Wiley said.

"If the city keeps their commitment with us, we're satisfied," Wiley said.

"I hope city officials do not isolate themselves from the community," Flowers added. "Considering they are asking for bond money from the city."



GATEWAY PLAN--Architect William Riatt, explains development plans with near east area residents during a Near East Area Commission meeting May 26. (PHOTO BY WALI BELL)

In the military

Patrick M. Hogan, son of Michael L. and Vilet L. Hogan of 8641 W. Bancroft, Toledo, Ohio, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

Hogan is an aerospace ground mechanic at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., with the 314th Field Maintenance Squadron.

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CONCERNED COMMISSIONER--Alice Flowers, vice chairperson of the Near East Area Commission, discusses residents' concerns about the Gateway Development project during their May 26 meeting. (PHOTO BY WALI BELL)

2 crack

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E. 26th Ave. police said they found 151 rocks of crack, worth about \$7,550; a half-ounce of cocaine, valued at \$1000; a .357 Magnum handgun, and \$491 in cash.

Two Jamaicans, Devon Stevens, 31, and Glasford Terrelong, 33, both resident aliens from New York City, were arrested at the 1320 E. 26th Ave. address. Both were charged with aggravated drug trafficking.

Stevens and Terrelong were being held in the County jail, each on a \$200,000 surety bond.

Sgt. Manley said evidence involving a 27-year-old woman at the house will be presented to a grand jury. Police said the woman's newborn baby, also found in the house, was released to its grandmother.

No dates had been set Tuesday for the trial of the trio busted in the crack houses.



MARTHA JORDAN, center, a teacher at Reeb Elementary School and a 26-year educator, was one of 98 teachers honored as "Educator of the Year" by the Columbus Council of Parent-Teacher Association. Jordan is joined by Brian Terrell, an assistant principal at Marion-Franklin High School and member of the Educator of the Year Committee, and Patti Hobson, newly elected vice president of PTA. The annual banquet was held Wednesday, May 18 at Villa Milano. Jordan is wife of Call and Post advertising sales consultant, James L. Jordan. (PHOTO By ALBERT JONES)

OSU students win Black American Scholar Awards

Black American Scholar Awards recently were presented to students at Ohio State University to recognize academic achievement in the liberal arts. Recipients were presented certificates during the annual Colleges of the Arts and Sciences honors reception in

1958 East High class reunion

Members of East High's class of 1958 are being sought for a 30-year reunion. Those who are interested should write or call Joanne Wakefield Foster, 1561 E. Gates, Columbus, Ohio 43206. The phone number is 614-443-7937. The deadline is June 16. The reunion will be held Aug. 5-7.

February in the Faculty Club.

The students were selected from the five colleges in the arts and sciences - Arts, Biological Sciences, Humanities, Mathematical and Physical Sciences, and Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Following is a partial listing, alphabetized by hometown, of the 1988 recipients of Black American Scholar Awards.

COLUMBUS

Janice M. Walls is the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. James D. Walls, 3032 Pine Valley Road, Columbus (43219). A 1984 graduate of Mifflin High School, she graduated from Ohio State in December 1987 with a major in sociology.

Angela M. Yeldell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R.

Mahan, 1385 Gardendale Drive W., Columbus (43219). A 1981 graduate of Bishop Hartley High School, she is a senior majoring in sociology.

UPPER ARLINGTON

Donald O. Odita is the son of E. Okechukwu Odita and Florence C. Odita, 3155 Wareham Road, Columbus (43221). A 1984 graduate of Upper Arlington High School, he is a senior majoring in fine arts.

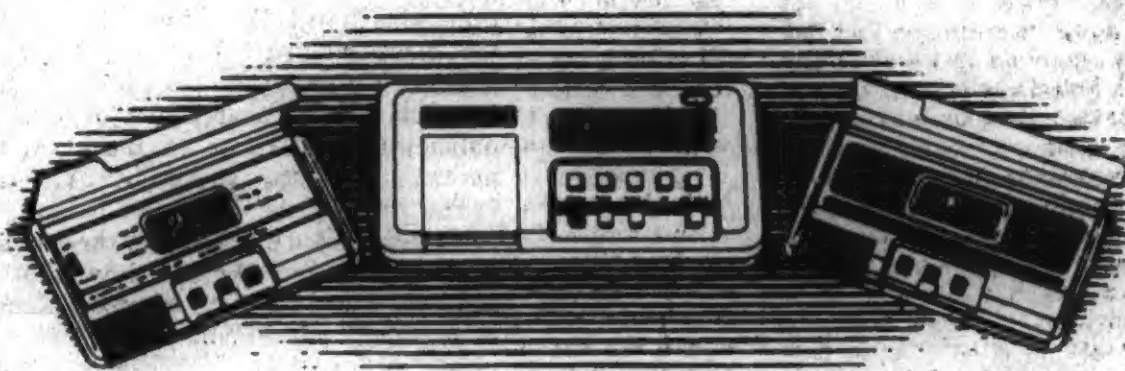
WORTHINGTON

Coy Finley Franklin is the son of Clyde W. Franklin, 295 E. North St., Worthington (43085), and Alice P. Franklin, 523 Riley Ave., Worthington (43085). A 1983 graduate of Worthington High School, he is a graduate student majoring in English and journalism.

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IN OUR OPINION

Reagan and South Africa

When U.S. Undersecretary of State for African Affairs Dr. Chester A. Crocker spoke at The Ohio State University recently, he spoke as an architect and defender of the Reagan administration's policy of "constructive engagement" in South Africa. His speech, and subsequent answers to questions, demonstrate why he has been chosen to represent the Reagan policy: He is an able enunciator of the Reagan doctrine. But that doctrine itself is seriously flawed as it relates to South Africa.

It is, first and foremost, a policy of contradictions. The United States under Reagan has said that it will be involved in showing South Africa a "vision of a democratic future" for that strife-torn nation, while gently nudging and prodding that nation to include Blacks in the government in a meaningful way.

But at the same time, this administration is aiding that racist government in carrying out its policy of destabilizing the other African nations surrounding it, for example through this country's support of the rebel movement UNITA in Angola—a movement which is backed by the South African government.

Second, it is a policy of timidity, and cynicism. While Crocker said that American policy is based on a democratic notion, throughout Africa, of a "requirement that government rests on the consent of the governed," our strategic support for South Africa in destabilizing her neighbors under-

cuts that notion.

In the same way Crocker downplays the beneficial effects of economic sanctions. While Crocker doesn't believe "our investment gives us a decisive say in what goes on" in that nation, he still believes that American investment in that nation can serve as a signal to the government for positive approaches. We wonder: if investment doesn't have much impact, why oppose disinvestment? And, if our stake in South Africa is insufficient to create change, why encourage our continued role there?

It is clear that the Reagan administration is basing its policy on a fundamental pragmatism which is in no way concerned about the hunger for freedom and true democracy which Black South Africans desire, but on the protection of a white South African elite which is attempting to decide, in its own time, when it will take its foot off the neck of the Black majority. That is a disturbing policy to promote, but it is, sadly, perfectly in synch with the overall tone of Reagan's policies as they relate to Blacks in this nation.

The roots of the policy, we believe, are being discredited every day by the events in that racist nation. We now hope that the candidates who are likely to replace Reagan as president will articulate their own clear vision of how this nation can be a moral leader in attempting to stand for freedom for the Black population in that tortured land.

Children in the crossfire

More and more of our children are growing up in war zones. They are living with fear and with the danger of death before they are old enough to even grasp its meaning.

Too many of our children now live in embattled homes. Many are caught in the middle of adult quarrels, or become the victims of angry or overwhelmed parents. They are hit, tied up, left locked alone in rooms for hours, not fed and not washed.

Maltreatment killed at least 2,000 children in 1986, according to one conservative estimate. A total of 2.2 million were reported abused and neglected, and somehow survived—with scars.

Too many children, especially in our large cities, risk their lives when they set foot outside their homes. Others are homeless and must sleep in subways, cars, or roam the streets. The wars in our city streets, often centered on the drug trade, have escalated and the death toll is rising.

Every year, guns kill 3,200 innocent children. Many more lead fearful lives, hesitating to go outside to play, forming groups to walk to school, learning to hit the ground like combat veterans if they suspect danger. In war, the killing of children has always

been considered an atrocity. In peace, are we losing our sense of outrage and allowing it to become a daily event?

Our first, most basic responsibility as a society is to protect the lives and safety of our children. Children cannot be forced into situations of adult risk. They must be provided a shelter from such dangers—a shelter that cannot be rent by a fist or a bullet.

Our parents did this for us. Many of us may have grown up without luxuries, but most of us knew that we were safe in our beds or on the sidewalks outside our homes.

We have been wasting too much time debating who is to blame for the rising death toll among our children, and not enough in figuring out how to keep them safe. That must become our immediate focus.

We must unite in our communities to make our playgrounds safe for children to play in, our streets safe for them to walk in, our homes safe to live and grow in. We cannot wait to be rescued from the rising tide of violence around us—we must find the answers and set to work to rescue our children and ourselves.

This is a guest editorial written by Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund.

Selective drug prosecution

Columbus police Sgt. Michael Manley said, in a Call and Post article, that every crack dealer arrested since January, 1988 have been Black, and all the alleged crack houses which have been raided have been on the east side.

NAACP First Vice-President Cornell McCleary, also in an article in the Call and Post, questioned the logic of this law enforcement approach, wondering why all the police resources are directed toward the arrest of street-level Black pushers, rather than attempting to expand the circle of those who are dealing this evil drug.

We agree with McCleary. We do not condone crack in the Black community. As we have editorialized often, we see its destructive power, and we have no sympathy for those who would destroy the lives of their fellow Blacks for a few dollars.

But we also question how the distribution of crack, cocaine and other drugs can be so concentrated in the Black community alone. Obviously, most of the people who have been arrested have been street-level dealers. Where are the higher-ups who have been integral in the drug trade? We certainly question whether all those who are selling drugs in this community—or in this nation—

are Black and other minorities.

This is the picture, however, which has been painted by the Columbus Division of Police, and the national media. In recent articles about drugs in both Time and Newsweek, the preponderance of pictures showing drug busts are generally of white police officers arresting Black people.

It is amazing that, with the breadth of the drug problem in this nation—a drug problem which cuts across the ethnic and social lines—all of the people who are being arrested, and all of the people who are being pictured, are Black people.

We do not for one minute want to discourage the police from aggressively going after crack dealers. Eliminating this scourge, however, will require more than merely busting a few small-time dealers, but attacking at the big-money root the system which has allowed such broad distribution and financing of illegal drugs—a system which is heavily managed by whites as well as Blacks.

We are concerned that the drug peril will become an excuse, not only for selective prosecution of Blacks, but for an increase of discrimination against that vast majority of Black people who recoil in horror at the drug epidemic.



COMMENTARIES

Defending the indefensible

Dr. Chester A. Crocker is a man of reasoned sensibilities. Crocker, the Undersecretary of State for African Affairs, is a man clearly familiar with life on the African continent, and seemingly sympathetic to the struggles for successful nationhood which are going on around Africa.

He is a man who recognizes the evil and horror of the system of apartheid in South Africa, and is committed to eradicate those evils.

Crocker is also the architect of the Reagan Administration's policy of "constructive engagement," in which the administration toned down its attacks on South Africa, and attempted to prod and push that nation toward reform.

Crocker was in Columbus recently, speaking at Ohio State University on the topic of "The U.S. Role in Promoting Democracy in Africa." Despite the broad topic which he was given, and his attempt to address that topic without dwelling on the problems in South Africa, Crocker cannot appear anywhere without being forced into a position to defend an administration policy which has come under severe attack.

To Crocker, the realities of the South African situation dictate the policy which the Reagan Administration has promoted.

"The alternative to constructive engagement is destructive disengagement; is that what we want?" Crocker asks rhetorically.

In a similar light, Crocker rejects the sanctions which have been imposed by the U.S. Congress. When confronted with the

The government of that racist nation is wealthy, well-armed and entrenched. It has an economy which is attempting to become increasingly self-sufficient. Its policies toward Blacks are a represent a schizophrenia based on the government's attempt to manage



CAPITOL COMMENTS
By GILBERT PRICE

fact that the government has endorsed sanctions in a number of other cases, including those against Nicaragua, Libya and Poland, Crocker responds, "I'm not anti-sanctions. I'm not against pressure, but what works?" Crocker points to the efforts of the United States movie distributors, who said they would not distribute movies to South Africa to be seen in segregated theaters. Later, as a result of that, the South African government eliminated segregation in the theaters.

Of course, the argument that sanctions should not be tried because they won't work points to the major problem confronting all our policymakers regarding South Africa.

change in its own way: the granting of small carrots (like opening movie theaters) which are coupled with massive sticks, such as the ongoing repression of all political dissent which has been a hallmark of South African policy since 1985.

How ought the United States to respond to an oppressive nation which considers the preservation of apartheid to be in its own national self-interest—indeed, its own survival?

To Crocker, the answer is to promote the development of Black institutions within South Africa, such as the Black trade

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Private interests, social good

To paraphrase former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, we must learn to bear the truth about our society no matter how pleasant it may be. Our economic system, despite considerable government interference, is essentially capitalistic. In the pursuit of private interests (getting more for ourselves), millions of us go about our day-to-day activities to produce our \$3 trillion-plus GNP.

"That's selfish, Williams, and I'm not selfish," you say. Then I ask: Those of you who work on the auto assembly line, raise cattle, or grow potatoes, do you worry about me? Let the questions be misunderstood, let's be direct. I have a car; I eat the steak and potatoes that you help produce; so I'm asking, "When you get out of bed, even when you'd like to sleep later, do you say to yourself, 'I have to get up to make sure Williams has a car?'"

If you're like most other people, you don't give a hoot about Williams. Your main reason for going to work is to earn money to buy things for yourself and your family. The fact that I ultimately enjoy the fruits of your labor is the last thing on your mind. That's the miracle of the market; you and I cooperate to serve one another without intending to, or having anyone forcing us to do so.

How about the claim that the spirit of capitalism is anti-poor and must be replaced by government control—a theme frequently sounded by power-grabbing politicians. Let's consider other fruits of people pursuing private interests.

Take something as mundane as the vacuum cleaner, whose inven-

tor became immensely rich. Who benefitted the most; rich people or poor? The rich could afford to hire maids to keep their homes clean. The major beneficiary of the vacuum's invention was the common woman who was spared the drudgery of having to cart rugs outside and beat them mercilessly with a broom.

to benefit the less well off, but the fact of business is they did help them.

When politicians suggest that capitalism needs to be changed, we ought to ask them which system, here on earth, should we emulate? Should it be that of Sweden, England, Russia, China, or India? When doused



MINORITY VIEWS
By WALTER E. WILLIAMS

What about the people who become rich by perfecting the television and radio industry? The rich could always afford to have private entertainment or attend live performances. Poor people gained the most from the advent of the broadcast media. Television and radio gave them access to the kind of entertainment once available only to the upper classes.

Henry Ford became a millionaire through making autos accessible to the common man; Rolls and Benz had already made cars for the rich. Hewlett and Packard became rich by making calculators affordable to the common man.

Rich people could always afford better sanitary conditions. Producers of pesticides and antibiotics became rich, but they vastly improved the living conditions of the poor. Of course, these inventors and producers did not necessarily set out with the intent

with nonsense about how our system has exported most jobs overseas, we must remind them of the facts that Federal Trade Commission Chairman Dan Oliver points out: In the last five years "Western Europe and Japan have on net actually lost jobs." Oliver asks, "If the United States has been exporting jobs to foreigners, where are the foreigners hiding those jobs?"

There's an Aesop Fable titled, "A Dog and A Shadow." A dog is carrying a piece of meat over a rapidly flowing stream. He stops on the bridge, gazes down at the water and sees a reflection of a dog carrying what appears to be a larger piece of meat. In an attempt to get it he drops the meat he was carrying, and to his chagrin discovers he was in pursuit of a mirage.

I wonder whether Americans, sold on political mirages, will suffer the same temptation and the same fate—losing what we had.

IN YOUR OPINION

To be equal

Will Blacks get the jobs of the future?

BY JOHN E. JACOB

Call and Post guest columnist

The Labor Department recently published a look at America's future workforce. It's called "Workforce 2000" and it says that skill and education requirements for the jobs our economy will generate are rising.

For the first time in history, over half of all new jobs will go to people with some college education. Only a minority of the new jobs will be available to high school graduates or dropouts, and they'll be the least desirable jobs.

And even those jobs will require higher skills levels. It's going to be hard to find jobs that don't demand at least minimal skills in reading, math and communications. Without higher educational achievements, the job train will speed right past minorities.

Here's what the report found about the Black prospects for the future:

Blacks are now about a tenth of the workforce. By the year 2000, they'll make up twenty percent of all new entrants into the labor market.

But unless Black educational achievement is drastically upgraded in that time, the report says Blacks can expect to get less than ten percent of the new jobs.

In effect, that means only about half of all new Black workers can expect to find employment in the year 2000; the rest will be consigned to joblessness.

We don't have to peer into the future to see the shrinkage of jobs for people without high skills and educational levels.

In New York City, the telephone company found that 84 percent of applicants for entry-level jobs failed the test it gives "prospective new employees. And big banks that pledged 250 jobs for young graduates of five selected high schools only hired 100. The rest failed a math test that was at the 8th grade level.

What's going on here? When people graduate from high school, they ought to be able to pass basic skills tests. The schools aren't doing their job, and because of that our kids aren't getting jobs.

The Labor Department study ought to be setting off alarm

bells all over the country. Those bells ought to be ringing in corporate offices, where executives should pressure the schools to produce the educated people they need if their companies are to survive.

And they ought to be going off in city halls and state houses all over the country, because political leadership has to realize that the future economy of their cities and states depends on making their schools work better.

Most of all, those alarm bells should be sounding in minority communities. Because our kids are being shortchanged by inferior schooling that condemns them to lives of unemployment and dependence.

The Black community has demonstrated it cares about education, and about the need to improve the quality of schooling our kids are getting. We'll have to put pressure on educators and on political leaders to ensure that our kids get quality schooling.

And we'll also have to get tough about doing homework, and demand more effort and better performance from our children.

The schools that serve disad-

vantaged youngsters should be getting more money, better equipment and the best teachers. Every community ought to be targeting the worst-performing schools for total overhaul and insisting on the changes that bring them up to standards needed by our kids and our changing economy.

Jacob is the Executive Director of the National Urban League.

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unions, to continue to spell out — as Secretary of State George Shultz has done — what America sees as a "vision of a democratic future" for that nation, and continue the encouragement, rather than the elimination, of American investment as a factor which will help bring about peaceful change in that nation.

Of course, it is possible to argue on the other side that "constructive engagement" has already failed, given the South African government's continued pattern of oppression. It is also disturbing that the U.S. government, in the interests of "defending against communism," is supporting South African-backed rebel army UNITA in Angola — an effort which undercuts the Reagan administration's professed attempts to provide leadership in South Africa.

But those contradictions can be glossed over by Crocker. If there is anyone in government who can make a good case in defense of that which is truly indefensible, it is he.

ON THE STREET

As a high school senior and a June graduate, what are you looking forward to in life?

"Full of adventure. Trying to succeed in life. Trying to be the best person I can be in life. That's all I can do. I'll hopefully be going to Kent State University. I want to study pre-law. I want to go into politics."

James Russell
Marion-Franklin High School
Columbus, OH.

"Different. I think it's going to be different. My parents are strict, so I'll be making more decisions on my own. I'll be going to college. I've got to get some discipline and self-control. I'm going to Bowling Green State University. I'm going to major in psychology."

Dana Collins
Marion-Franklin High School
Columbus, OH.

"As a challenge, really, to set my goals. Go to Central State and major in computer science, be a computer programmer when I get my degree. I know it won't be easy, but I'm going to do the best job I can."

Bobby Christian
Marion-Franklin High School
Columbus, OH.

"Achieve all my goals and be the best I can be in life. Be successful in whatever I do. I'd like to be a nurse. I'm going to school in England. I'm not sure which school yet."

Erica Hairston
Marion-Franklin High School
Columbus, OH.

"Right now I'm working with a company called Emory Transportation. They want me to go full time when school lets out. I think I'll go with them for awhile. If my dad ever decides to open his business, I'll go to work for him. He's talking about going into the mechanic business for himself."

Roy Kimbleton
Marion-Franklin High School

"I expect it to be hard. That's why I plan to further my education. I will attend Ohio University. I plan to major in physical therapy. It's going to be hard. I listen to the advice my father gives me. He says a high school diploma is not enough to be successful. You need a college education to be successful."

Nicole Royal
Marion-Franklin High School
Columbus, OH.

The struggle in Natchez continues

BY BENJAMIN F. CHAVIS JR.

Call and Post contributing writer

victories come in many forms, some of them unexpected. That's the way it was recently in Natchez, Mississippi in Adams County.

Back in January we reported to you on the boycott of downtown businesses which had been started here around the situation in the schools.

The boycott began because a white principal grabbed a little black child and ejected him from the cafeteria for sitting next to a little white child.

That incident prompted the African American community to examine other problems in their school system. They formed the Concerned Citizens of Natchez and demanded not only the ouster of the principal but other changes as well.

Though the school system is 70 percent African American, the school administration is 87 percent white. The group asked that 10 percent of the instructors be African American and that the administrative staff be fairly

representative of Natchez's African American population.

When the town's power structure refused to negotiate in good faith, the African American community began a boycott of all downtown stores. It has been effective.

As Rep. Barney Schoby, the town's African American state legislator told us, "The boycott has had a tremendous effect. When I viewed the sales tax collection figures it became clear that the Natchez businesses are not doing as well as they did last year—they are suffering. And they have admitted this."

There have been other successes, too. When the community first announced the boycott, the white Mayor of Natchez, Tony Byrne, didn't take it seriously. Then he tried to say that the boycott was being mounted for political reasons.

He tried to put the blame for failed negotiations on Rep. Schoby and sent a letter to some of the Black leadership denouncing him.

The African American community asked for mayor's resignation. They reminded him that back in 1982 he had opposed extension of the Voting Rights Act. They reminded him that when the Federal Government released a study in 1979 saying that Adams County was on a list of the 15 most segregated school systems in the nation, he replied that it was untrue. They reminded him of all this, and still he didn't take them seriously.

On May 24, the African Americans of Natchez voted Tony Byrne out of office after 20 years as Mayor of that city. Now he takes them seriously.

More importantly, this victory has renewed the struggle. The Concerned Citizens of Natchez are continuing to support a court suit to desegregate the schools as a means of improving the educational opportunities of their children.

They are continuing their demands that 30 percent of the \$20 million which the Adams County school board spends each

year be used with minority firms. They are continuing their legislative struggle to have their school board members elected, not appointed. They are continuing their struggle for empowerment at every level.

The African American community of Natchez understands that, like the Montgomery bus boycott, this could be a long struggle. As Natchez Alderman George Harden explained when we spoke with him back in January, "Wherever there's a cause, there's sacrifice. The people knew that when we took this thing on."

State Representative Schoby recently reaffirmed this when he said, "We're in the trenches and we're set to stay in the trenches for as long as it takes. And if it takes until hell freezes over, we'll be here."

With this kind of commitment and strength, the African American community of Natchez cannot help but win their struggle.

Chavis is Executive Director of the United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice.

America's New Shunned Class

By Sherman N. Miller

Call and Post contributing columnist

Some Black professionals and management employees fail to comprehend Corporate America's unwritten demeanor rules. These professionals are hellbent on leading the charge for America's downtrodden workers. They often utilize the awesome personal force they must pay for their covert activities too late to prevent career disaster.

My first encounter with one of these closet worker rights activists was at The Carolinian newspaper in Raleigh, N.C. There were two Black fellows, purportedly in management of a fast food chain, and a young Black lady who was a worker. These two fellows were piping this young lady in giving newspaper a story on workers' rights.

I called one of these fellows to the side. I reminded him that he was a member of management, stating out that the young lady was the only one who should have been at this newspaper.

My words fell on deaf ears. Nevertheless, I tried a second time, telling this fellow that he was hiding his actions from his management. I told him that there are no secrets when one works in large groups of people.

I finally decided to use the symbolic two-by-four treatment on him. I said, "You are going to get fired if you continue what you are doing!" Realizing our conversation was an exercise in futility, I ended it.



GUEST COLUMNIST

I later learned from Marc Lee, The Carolinian reporter who wrote up this fast food workers' story, that the young fellow and many of the ringleaders no longer worked for this fast food chain. Lee added, however, that there were some concessions made by the fast food chain.

This fast food story is disquieting. I later received a telephone call from a black South Carolina professional who spoke of not receiving a promotion during his 15-year tenure at a multinational corporation. He admitted to a mediocre job performance rating. Yet he claimed great job knowledge and experience in key areas.

I asked him why he was having problems at work. He revealed a history of covert worker activities. This fellow described his involvement as merely offering workers advice on various problems.

This corporate Black profes-

sional spoke of being shunned by other Blacks who saw him a detriment to their careers. He also spoke of receiving mental health treatments for the intense daily pressure he undergoes.

As I listened to this fellow speak, I felt he was a civil rights worker without portfolio. He seemed to have enjoyed matching wits with management. But he was ego blinded, and he ignored Corporate America's unwritten mannerism until career disaster slapped him in the face.

Nonetheless, this corporate Black fellow did manage to avoid getting forced out of his corporation. He also now realizes that

corporations are not hiring professional worker rights activists; rather, they are employing professionals to accomplish specific tasks.

I worry about the significance of the above foolhardy mistakes on impending Black American upward mobility in the economic mainstream. Yet I must not ignore these people's need for recognition by their management.

If Black professionals wish to operate solely in the economic mainstream, then the International Rotary, Toastmaster, and so on, are excellent groups to find mentors and learn the corporate code of conduct.

If Black professionals feel more comfortable learning from other Blacks, then there are Black professional groups such as the Brandywine Professionals in New Castle County, Delaware. The Brandywine Professional membership is made up of people who work for both multinational and domestic corporations. Further, Delaware's business and civic leadership respect this group.

Thus, Black professionals must accept the unwritten rules of Corporate America or they will become America's new shunned class.

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Lord's Supper, Baptism set on programs Sunday

Apostolic Faith Temple

Bible win-lose-or draw will be held June 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 1634 E. Main St. The service is being sponsored by the Young People. Saturday Night is prayer service from 7 to 8 p.m. Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11:30 a.m. Bishop Nathaniel Jordan will bring the message. Evangelist Wilma Sanders will speak at the 7 p.m. service. The congregation of God's Grace Deliverance Apostolic Faith Church will worship with Apostolic Faith Temple for the afternoon service. Elder Seaborn Bishop is pastor. Janet Smith, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

On Site Meals are served every Friday from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. A Physical Fitness program is held every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. Early worship service is at 8 a.m. Rev. Paul Farney will preach. Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship service is at 10:45 a.m. Pastor A. Wilson Wood will bring the message at the worship service. The BBC choir will sing. Bible study is held at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday, followed by prayer and praise services. Jeannette C. Mayo, reporter.

Emmanuel Tabernacle Baptist
Church school begins at 10 a.m. followed with morning worship service at 11:40 a.m. Sunday night service is at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. A Rummage Sale will be held Saturday from 10 to 5 p.m. at 331 N. Garfield Ave. Bishop H.C. Clark, pastor Elder Vicki Rhodes, reporter.

Family Missionary Baptist

Pastor Aljunius Leggett will bring the message at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. The Youth choir will sing. Bible study is held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. Teachers' meeting is on Saturdays from 5 to 6 p.m. Pastor Leggett will be the guest speaker at St. John Baptist Church June 1 at the 7:30 p.m. worship service. Rev. Winston King is host pastor. Holy Communion services will be held June 5, at 7 p.m. at Family Baptist. Arietta McGill, reporter.

Friendship Baptist

Church school begins Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11 a.m. Pastor G. Thomas Turner will bring the message. The Friendship chorus, Jubilee and Adult choirs will sing. Baptizing, fellowship of new

members and the Lord Supper will be at 6:30 p.m. The Church-wide Retreat will be held June 4 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. On Sunday, June 5, Women In White will be observed. Angelia B. Taylor, reporter.

Galilee Missionary Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. for children and adults. Morning worship service is at 10:45 a.m. Pastor H.J. Scott will bring the message at the service. Evening service is at 6 p.m. The Lord's Supper will be served. The GMB choir will sing at both services. Midweek service and Bible study are held Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Teachers' meeting is from 6 to 7 p.m. Extended Bible study is held every Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

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Goodwill Baptist

Church school begins at 10:30 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11:30 a.m. Holy Communion will be served. Prayer service and Bible study are held every Wednesday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Richard Byrd, pastor.

Grace Baptist

On Sunday, Rev. E.E. Calloway and congregation will be special guests at Springhill Baptist Church at 4 p.m. Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11:15 a.m. Pastor Caloway will preach. Holy Communion will be served after the service. Bible study is held every Monday at 7 p.m. Prayer and Teachers' meeting are held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Kathleen Calloway and Ralph Smith, reporters.

Greater Life Evangelistic Temple
Elder Youngblood from Dayton, Ohio will be the guest speaker at the church June 4. Services will begin at 6 p.m. On June 5, Elder Jesse Hendricks and the Church of God and The Saints of Christ will render services, sponsored by the Brotherhood department. Deacon Claude Berry, president. The services are on behalf of the Building Fund. Sister Teresa Freeman, reporter.

Hosack Baptist

Rev. Percy Carter Jr. will bring the message Sunday at the morning worship service. The Sanctuary choir will sing. Holy Com-

munion service is at 5 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Mrs. Ola Bibb is coordinator for the High Pace Campership Committee. Boys and girls from the 3rd through 12th grade are urged to sign up if interested in the camping.

A Graduation Banquet will be held Sunday after the morning worship service. Ronald Browder, OSU graduate will be speak. A Buffet dinner catered by Don Nita's restaurant, will be served. A Vacation Bible school will be held June 20-24, from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. Lunch will be served. Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Maynard Avenue Baptist

Church school is at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Pastor Robert L. Clark Sr. will bring the message during the morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. The choir of the church will sing. Evening service will begin at 5 p.m. The Lord's Supper will be observed. Pastor Clark will bring the message. The Mass choir will sing. Teachers' meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Bible study and prayer meeting follow at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale for the Retirement Banquet for Pastor and Sister Clark. For ticket information, call 268-7681. The event will be held at the Berwick Party House on Friday, June 24, at 7 p.m.

Mt. Period Missionary Baptist
The church and St. John Baptist Church will host their annual concert Sunday, June 5, at 5 p.m. at Mt. Period, 462 Kimball Pl.

Mt. Victory Baptist

Church school begins Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship service is at 10:45 a.m. Rev. Bobby Lyons will bring the message. Holy Communion will be served at 6:30 p.m. Bible study is at 6:50 p.m. Wednesday.

New Genesis Baptist
Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Morning worship is at 11 a.m. Pastor Pervin Sales will bring the message. At 4 p.m. Rev. Sutton Richards and the congregation of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church will be guests for the Deacon and Deaconess Day observance. Prayer service is held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Emma Saunders, reporter.

New Salem Missionary Baptist
"How Firm A Foundation" is the hymn for the month. Pastor



WOMEN'S DAY LUNCHEON SET—The Columbus Association of Colored Women's Clubs will hold their annual Women's Day luncheon June 4, at the Berwick Party House, 3250 Refuge Rd. at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Bette Croom, of Newark, Ohio, will be the guest speaker. She is the president of the Ohio Association of Colored Women's Clubs. Tickets are \$15 per person. Mrs. Jacque Byers, president. Mrs. Gertrude Wells, luncheon chairperson. Mrs. Edna Bryce, publicity. Pictured, front row: Flossie Ford and Naomi Evans; back row: Billie Herrod, Gertrude Wells, Edythe Hyde, Jacqueline Byers and Dweeta Stephenson.

Keith A. Troy will preach. Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. and morning worship service is at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Troy will bring the message. The Mass choir will sing. Baptizing and the Lord's Supper are held at 6 p.m. The Youth choir will sing. "Praise Time" is at 8:30 p.m. on WCKX 106 FM. Prayer services are held Wednesday at 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. followed with Bible study at 8 p.m. Rev. Troy and congregation Second Baptist Church will be guests at the 79th church anniversary and dedication services Sunday June 26, at 4 p.m. C.W. McDaniel, reporter.

Rehoboth Temple COC

A special Revival for deliverance and spiritual strength conducted by Elder Richard Bligen of New York, will continue Sunday, June 5. Services will be held daily at 7:30 p.m. The Missionary department of the church will host Sister Jean Norwood of Brentnell Church in Christ as a guest speaker Sunday at 4 p.m. The topic will be "Inner Healing." The Scholarship Banquet will be held at the Monaco Palace June 16, at 6 p.m. Dr. Mary Howard, a professor at Central State University, will speak. Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

St. John Baptist
Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. followed by morning worship service at 11 a.m. Pastor Winston

King will bring the message. On June 1, the church will worship with Family Baptist; the Angelic Choir of Mt. Period—the Gospel Light choir of St. John, will be in concert at Mt. Period, at 5 p.m. Pastor Witcher of Tabernacle Baptist Church will worship at St. John June 8. Bible study is held Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Prayer service follows. Diana Prater, reporter.

St. Mark Baptist

The church will celebrate Rev. Toney Howell's second anniversary beginning June 8, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Sutton Richards will be the guest speaker. The Tribes will be guests June 9. Rev. James Mitchell will be guest June 10. Rev.

Dwayne Means will speak June 12. A dinner will be served after the morning service. St. Mark is at 1995 Kenton Ave.

Second Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Leon L. Troy will bring the message at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Holy Communion will be served. The Chalice choir, under the direction of Frank Hoke, will sing. Ordinance of Baptism, Holy Communion and the right hand of fellowship of new members will be observed at 5 p.m. Prayer services are held every Wednesday at 12 p.m. and 7 p.m., respectively. Bible study follows at 8 p.m. Eugene C. Pruitt, reporter.

Columbus tour planned June 2-4

A record number of visitors will participate in Celebration of Life 88, Columbus's red carpet tour for religious meeting planners.

The event, sponsored by the Greater Columbus Convention & Visitors Bureau, will be held June 2-4. It is scheduled for the same weekend as the Greater Columbus Arts Festival to enhance the visitors' experience.

Although this will be only the third year for the familiarization tour, it has escalated in popularity from the start. Its target, the religious meeting market, is one of the largest segments of the convention industry.

"Religious meeting planners are recognizing that Columbus is an ideal location for their gatherings," said Melvin B. Dodge, GCCVB president. "Our ambience is perfect for such meetings, and our wide array of facilities can accommodate most needs. Also, there is strong support from our local religious community."

Jim King, veteran GCCVB Sales Director, developed the Celebration of Life tours. Helping

to supervise this year's activities is Carol Allender, GCCVB Special Events Coordinator.

From the moment the planners arrive at Port Columbus Airport on Thursday evening, they will be honored guests. They will be met by limousines and taken to Hyatt Regency Columbus, where they will be staying.

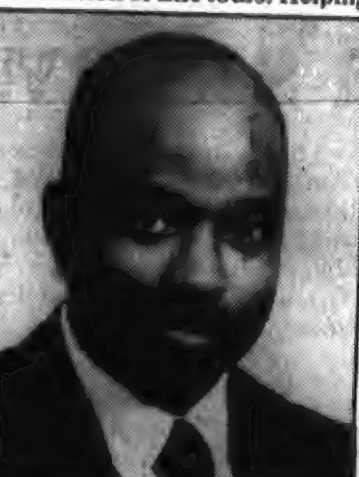
Activities during their visit include a dinner at Holiday Inn on the Lane featuring gospel music; "Discover Columbus" tour; trade expo at Ohio Center for hotels, motels facilities; hot air balloon rides; "Noah's Ark—Talk to the Animals" show; "Light Up Columbus" dinner on 25th floor of One Columbus; farewell breakfast at Ohio Center and attendance at the Arts Festival.

Massillon Bookmobile

The Massillon Public Library announces the new summer schedule for the Bookmobile. The Bookmobile, which stops in Massillon through cooperation with the Stark County District Library, will be at York Elementary School, 2219 Massachusetts Ave. S.E., on Wednesdays from 1:45 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. It will be at Schrader's IGA, 1619 Walnut Rd. S.E., on Wednesdays from 2:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Library cards will be issued free of charge to adults who present identification, and to children who obtain their parent's signature on a brief application form.

This new summer schedule will begin on Wednesday, June 15, 1988.



EVENT COORDINATOR—Jim King, developer of the Celebration of Life tours, will be supervising the June 2-4 activities.

Bush is Central State commencement speaker

WILBERFORCE, Ohio—Dr. Arthur E. Thomas, president of Central State University, has announced that the Vice President of the United States, George Herbert Walker Bush, will speak at the university's Commencement ceremony and receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. The Commencement exercises will be at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 12, in Beacom Gymnasium on the CSU campus.

Two hundred fifty-two graduates, including business administration major Kim. A. King, recip-

ient of a 1988 Ohio Board of Regents Fellowship, will participate in Central State's 1988 Commencement, marking 101 years of dedicated service to youth and education.

Also honored will be Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives Vern Riffe; State Rep. C.J. McLin, Jr., of Dayton; 1964 CSU alumnus Ronald E. Goldsberry, general manager of the Ford Motor Company's Plastic Products Division; and outgoing CSU Board of Trustees member Holloway C. Sells of Cincinnati.

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Wise gives MLK breakfast thanks to all supporters

Pulling together more than 3,000 people for any kind of a celebration takes a concerted effort. The third annual Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast is a case in point. The Jan. 18 celebration honoring the slain civil rights leader on the national holiday bearing his name became the collective effort of corporate contributors, church and civic groups, as well as individuals from the community at large.

"Well, I think it was one of the

most phenomenal expressions of church and community cooperation," said Dr. C. Wise III, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church and co-chairman of the MLK Breakfast Committee. Columbus Call and Post General Manager Amos H. Lynch Sr. also served as a co-chairman.

"Very often churches don't get together to sponsor these kinds of events," Wise said. "You don't get 3,000 people together unless a lot of people are working at it. Martin

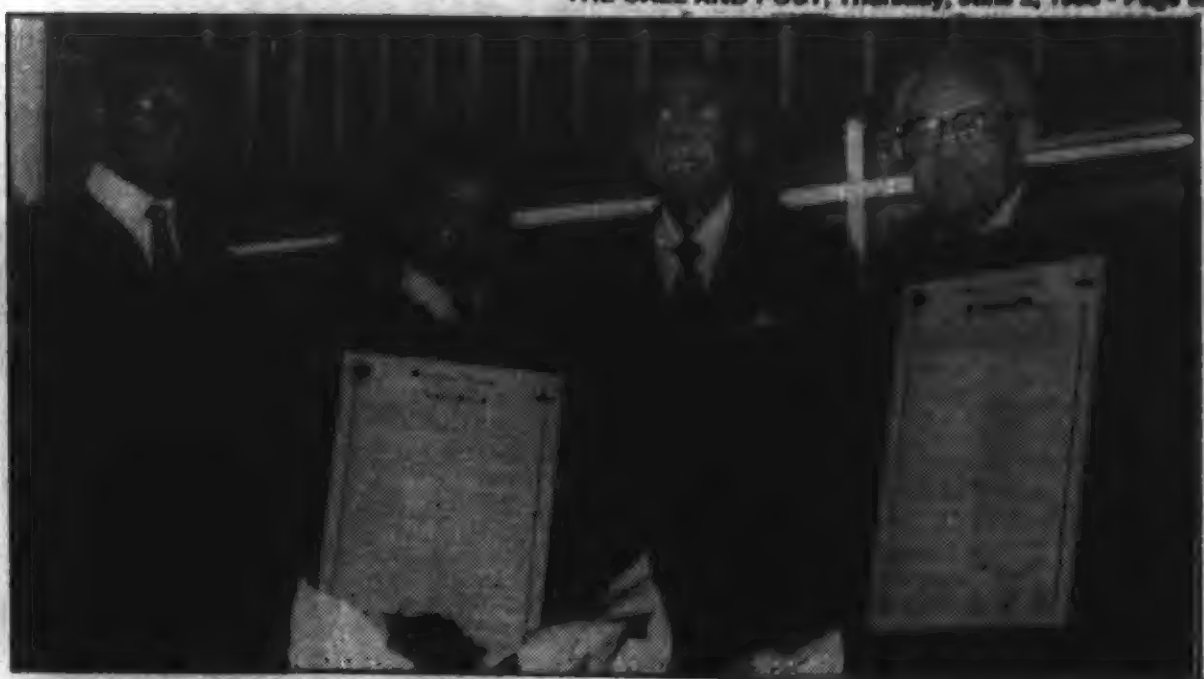
Luther King is what galvanized people. The King aura is what took over and motivated people."

Wise pointed out that fellow clergy and their congregations did well in promoting the breakfast and area churches supplied 150 hostesses. Now the focus, Wise said, is on looking toward next year's breakfast and better preparation.

"This year we'll be better prepared in the logistics of seating that many people," Wise said. "We're going to send out advance notices earlier this year. In the past we've sent out notices around Thanksgiving. This year we're going to send out notices at the end of September. We hope that corporations can put breakfast money in their budgets. Then it will be just a matter of writing a check."

The following is a list of corporate, church and civic organizations which purchased tables, followed by the number of tables purchased: AT&T, 1; Alexander, Lorraine, 3; All Supplies, 1; All American Cablevision, 1; Allen, Millicent, 1; Ameriflora, 1; Ameritrust, 2; Alpha Phi Alpha, 3; Ashburn Youth Center, 1; BancOhio, 1; Bank One, 1; Battelle Labs, 2; Beatty, Otto, 1; Beechcroft High School, 1; Black in Government, 1; CMACAO, 4; Call and Post, 2; Centenary Methodist Church, 1; Chateau of Beauty, 1; Chambers, Joanne, 2; Child Development Council, 1.

The following is a continuation of corporate, church and civic groups which purchased tables: Choral Groups, 4; Cleveland, Evelyn, 1; Club HI-12, 2; Clopton, Pearl, 1; Columbia Gas Ohio, 1; Columbus City Council, 1; Columbus Black Administrators, 1; Columbus State College, 1; Co. & So. Power, 2; Crockett, Dorothy, 1; Dept. of Aging, 2; Dept. of Youth Services, 3; Div. Safety & HYG., 3; East High School, 1; Espy & Cook, 1; Flex-Temp, 1; Flowers, Daisy, 1; Francis, Charlene, 1; Franklin County Children's Services, 4; Franklin



PULLING TOGETHER is what it takes to arrange for a breakfast attended by more than 3,000 people. Dr. Lawrence E. Carter, left, dean of the International King Chapel at Morehouse College in Atlanta, presented Dr. C. Dexter Wise, pastor Shiloh Baptist Church, and Amos H. Lynch Sr., general manager Columbus CALL AND POST, with

proclamations declaring them life members to the chapel's Board of Sponsors. Wise and Lynch served as co-chairmen of the third annual Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast. Also picture is Dr. James W. Parrieh, pastor emeritus Shiloh Baptist Church and mentor to Wise.

Holland speaker at Men's Day service

In a provocative and stimulating message, the Rev. Dr. Luther Holland, Jr. expounded the subject "Will A Real Christian Man Stand Up?"

The occasion was the Men's Day observance held recently at First A.M.E. Zion Church, 18th Street.

Soloist for the celebration was Leonard Napper, Jr., who sang "There Is A Balm In Gilead," to the accompaniment of Geraldine Bell on the piano. Choral selections were by The Templeairs, whose director is John M. Mahan; and the Youth for Christ Choir, under the direction of Lawrence Murray.

Other participants in the service were Herbert Knowles, who gave the invocation; Martin Burns, reading the responsive reading; Rev. Charles Street, the lesson from the Holy Scriptures; John Mahan, offering the morning prayer; Albert Harrington, who welcomed the guests; and Hiram Tanner, making the announcements.

Malrie Gamble served as chairman for Men's Day. Theme for the day was "Faith of Our Father—We Will Be True." The Rev. Dr. Holland is the pastor of Advent Community Church, United Church of Christ.



DR. LUTHER HOLLAND JR.
...men's day speaker

Listed among his community involvements are: the Metropolitan Area Church Board, the Columbus Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, the Urban Christian Leadership Association, the Ohio Hunger Task Force, and the United Christian Center.

Advent Church is located on Cassady Avenue near the new Radisson Hotel at Port Columbus. Targeted completion date is December 1988 for the worship and community service facility.

The Rev. Odina Lawrence Maddox is pastor at First Church.

County Council of Elders, 1; Franklin County Democratic Party, 1; Gaddis & Sons, 1; Gilbert, Glenda, 1; Shiloh Gospel Choir, 3; Shari Grisby, 1; Hameroff/Milenthal/Spence, 1; Hargrove, Mary, 1; Harper, L., 1; Hatcher Artemis, 1; Haynesworth Family, 1; Hebrew Baptist Church, 10; Hilltop City Council, 1; Henson, Mattie, 1; Hilltop Methodist Church, 4; Huff, Adelle, 2; Huntington Bank, 3; Jay Graphics, 1; Jenkins, Barbara, 3; Jones, Mrs., 1; Junior Leaguers, 1; Kelly, Dorothy, 1; Kimble, Sandra, 1; Kornegay, Sharon, 1; Kroger Co., 1; Lake, Feorgetta, 1; Laney, Elizabeth, 1; Letts, Judge, 1; Love Zion Baptist Church, 2; Lynch, Geri, 3; and Mann, Lillian, 1.

Other purchasers were Martin, Tracie, 1; Matthews, Joanne, 1; Matthews, 1; Major Chord, 1; Mayor Buck Rinehart, 3; Merry Makers, 1; Mifflin School, 1; People for Ray Miller, 1; Mixon, Mildred, 2; Mt. Carmel Health, 1; Nation of Islam, 1; National Postal Alliance, 1; Nationwide Insurance Co., 1; Neighborhood House, 1; New Salem Baptist Church, 2; News Media, 1; Oakfield Convalescence Center, 1; Oakley Baptist Church, 1; Ohio Bell, 4; Ohio Historical Society, 1; OSU Human Relations, 1; Raglano, Deidre, 2; Randolph, Pam, 1; Reynolds & Associates, 1; Redmond, Betty, 1; Richardson, 1; Isabelle Ridgway Center, 1; Dr. Ross, 1; Ruff, Ronnie, 1; St. Anthony Medical Center, 1; St.

Paul AME Church, 7; St. Phillips Episcopal Church, 2; Schottenstein, Zox, Dunn, 1; Second Baptist Church, 3; Second Shiloh Church, 1; Sheriff Earl Smith, 1; Simmons & Evans, 1; Smith & Bruce, 1; Smoot, S.R. Co., 1; Society Bank, 1; Squires, Sanders, 1; Stewart CME Church, 1; Spencer, John & Associates, 1; Success Group, 2; Shiloh Brotherhood, 2; Shiloh Trustee Board, 3; Shiloh Senior Choir, 2; Shiloh Library, 1; Tabernacle Baptist Church, 1; Tinsley, Audrey, 1; Tye, Shirley, 2; United Postal Service, 2; United Way, 1; Urban League, 1; Waterman, Joe, 1; Willis, Marion, 1; Wise, Dr. C. Dexter, 1; Woodford Contemporary, 1; Women in Motion, 2; WCKX Radio, 2; WCMH-TV, 1; and Yarborough, Barbara, 2.

Shiloh church hosts carnival

Shiloh Baptist Church will sponsor Shiloh Carnival '88 on Wednesday, June 15, through Saturday, June 18.

The carnival will feature games, rides, and concessions, provided by Jimmie Chanos Shows. It will be held on the parking lots of the church at Mt. Vernon and Hamilton Avenues.

Special reduced admission events during the week will include Disabled Children's Day

on Thursday from 1-3 p.m., with free admission for disabled children, and Kids' Day from 1-5 p.m. on Saturday. General carnival hours will be from 6-11 p.m. on opening day, 5-11 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and noon-11 p.m. on Saturday.

The purpose of the carnival is to show the church's commitment to community residents and to raise funds for church projects, according to Dr. C. Dexter Wise, III,

pastor of Shiloh. The carnival is being coordinated by the Shiloh Recreation committee, chaired by Carl Bozeman, Bettye Reid, and Sylvia Kendrick.

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"PRAISE IN SONG" is the theme of the second annual Pastors Partners interdenominational concert which is scheduled for June 4 at First AME Zion Church, Bryden and 18th. The concert begins at 6 p.m. Members of PPI Singers are, seated front, Sisters, Doris Brown, Barbara Wood, Evangelist Annie Edwards, Narciss Young, Constance Johnson, Helen Blake, Barbara Manigoe, Helen Alexander, Annie Baldwin, and Debbie Dennis, Directress.

Second Row: Sisters, Veronica Akins, Elma Barnes, Hattie Brown, Betty Williams, Pauline Brown, Mergie Hopson, Sandy Gwynn, Lorraine Alexander, Peggy Anderson, Dorothy Stinson, and Helen Yarbrough. Back Row: Lonnie Malone, Mildred Moore, Bro. Leslie Coleman, Jr., Bro. Clarence Johnson, Sisters, Anna Walker, Esther Warfield, Sophia Brisco, Mildred Moore, Bro. Jesse Odom, Sister Charlene Hairston, and Bro. Charles Smith.

Choir anniversary concert

The Advent Church Choir-The Voices of Advent, will present its first anniversary concert at the Martin Janis Center, located on the Ohio State Fairgrounds on 11th Avenue in Columbus, on Sunday, June 19, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

A program of diverse and inspirational songs of promise will be presented under the direction of Ms. Gloria Elliott. We invite you to come and share with the Voices of Advent as they praise the Lord through song. A free will offering will be taken, proceeds for the building fund.

This is a special Father's Day event. We welcome all fathers, families and friends. A reception will immediately follow.

Gloria Elliott is a native North Carolinian, educated in the public schools of Charlotte-Mecklenburg. A high school honor graduate and alumna of the North Carolina Governor's School, she attended Winston-Salem State University and toured with its famed a cappella choir. Upon the merits of audition, she was taped

as an exchanged music scholar to Southern Illinois University, where she was graduated with both Bachelor and Master of Music degrees, the latter with an emphasis upon vocal arts and pedagogy.

For some time she has taught both private and public school music and is sought as a vocal coach, piano instructor and classical and jazz soloist. She has done post-graduate work at Manhattan School of Music and continues to perform with the Joan Pafenaude-Yarnell Studio in New York City. Last summer she was in Opera Training at the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria. She is a 1988 Ohio Arts Council Summer Fellow and will study at the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., and New York's School of the Boys Choir of Harlem.

While being engaged as a solo performer, Ms. Elliott enjoys her ministry at Advent and is pleased with the growth of the choir and the church, alike.

OBITUARIES

ALLEN, VINCENT, May 14. Funeral Services, May 19, chapel of McNabb Funeral Home. Chaplain 1Lt. Billy L. Wellman officiated. Arrangements, McNabb Funeral Home.

ANDERSON CURTIS B., May 11. Funeral Services, May 16, chapel of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service. Rev. M.J. Mitchell officiated. Interment, Glen Rest Memorial Estates. Arrangements, Lee.

CARROLL, HELEN A., May 15. Funeral Service was private. Arrangements entrusted to C.D. White and Son Funeral Home.

CURTIS, LOUISE HAISTON, May 15. Funeral Services, May 21, at the St. Dominic's Catholic Church. Father Thomas Petry officiated. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery. Arrangements, C.D. White & Sons.

DANIELS, CARLOS E., May 14. Funeral Services, May 26, chapel of McNabb Funeral Home. Bishop Charles Jennings officiated. Interment, Eastlawn Cemetery. Arrangements, McNabb.

EDWARDS, CLARA JEAN, May 21. Funeral Services, May 23, chapel of Crosby Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest Cemetery.

ERBY, LEODUS, May 17. Funeral Services, May 23, at the Tabernacle Baptist Church. Rev. Odell Waller officiated. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

HOLLAND, NELSON ALFRED, May 14. Funeral Services, May 19, chapel of Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service. Father Mike Gribble officiated. Interment, Glen Rest Memorial Estates. Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker.

HOWARD, MARY ANNE, May 12. Funeral Services, May 16, at the Woodland Christian Church. Rev. A.T. Miller officiated. Interment, Union Cemetery. Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker.

JAMES-McCAREY, BEVERLINE E. "SISSY", May 16. Funeral Services, May 19, chapel of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Services. Rev. Clarence Richardson and Rev. Steven James officiated. Interment, Glen Rest Memorial Estates. Arrangements, Lee.

LARRY, CHARLES J., JR., May 11. Funeral Services, May 16, at the Ephesus S.D.A. Church. Elder Walter Wright officiated. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements, C.D. White & Sons.

LYKES, L.C., May 18. Funeral Services, May 23, chapel of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Home. Rev. Jerry Fryar officiated. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements, Lee.

McGee, EDWARD G., May 12. Funeral Services held at the chapel of C.D. White & Son Funeral Home. Rev. Ruby D. Hill officiated. Interment, Eastlawn Cemetery. Arrangements, C.D. White & Sons.

MICHAEL, TRACEY LYNN, May 18. Funeral Services, May 23, chapel of Brooks Funeral Home. Bishop George Plummer officiated. Interment, Eastlawn Cemetery. Arrangements, Brooks.

RICHEY, RAYMOND, May 10. All Funeral arrangements for Columbus were handled by J.W. Ross, 1251 E. Broad Street.

STOWE, RICHARD "EL RICO" SMART, May 9. Funeral Services, May 16, chapel of C.D. White & Son Funeral Home. Rev. Jack Watkins officiated. Interment, Glen Memorial Estates. Arrangements, C.D. White & Son.

BAITY, DOROTHY MAE, May 25. Services, May 28, chapel Crosby Funeral Service, 2323 E.

Fifth Ave. Bishop Odell McCollum officiated. Interment, Evergreen. Arrangements, Crosby.

CRUMP, MRS. BESSIE, May 22. Services, May 26, Trinity Baptist Church, Atcheson and St. Clair Ave. Rev. E.A. Parham officiated. Interment, Eastlawn.

GARNER, MRS. PEGGY ANN, May 22. Services, May 27, Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 1535 Dewey Ave. Rev. Glen Adair officiated. Interment, Evergreen. Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker.

GRIGGS, MRS. WANDA B., May 20. Services, May 25, Church of Christ of Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave. Elder Ernest Hardy officiated. Interment, Green Lawn. Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker.

HALL, ROY NELSON, May 23. Services, May 26, chapel of C.D. White & Son, 1217 Mt. Vernon Ave. Rev. Leroy Allen officiated. Interment, Eastlawn. Arrangements, White.

HANCOCK, LEWIS (CHARLES), May 21. Services, May 27, chapel of Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service, 720 E. Long St. Rev. Odell Waller officiated. Interment, Glen Rest. Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker.

HENDERSON, MABEL G., May 22. Services, May 25, chapel of C.D. White & Son, 1217 Mt. Vernon Ave. Father Thomas Petry officiated. Interment, Evergreen. Arrangements, White.

HOPE, DONALD, May 20. Services, May 26, Mt. Herman Baptist Church. Interment, Glen Rest. Arrangements, White.

HUDSON, CATHERINE J., May 23. Services, May 26, chapel of Wayne T. Lee, 1370 E. Main St. Pastor Charles E. Booth officiated. Interment, Green Lawn. Arrangements, Lee.

JONES, ELLIOTT SR., May 24. Services, May 26, chapel of Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service, 720 E. Long St. Rev. Leon Wilson officiated. Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker.

STRICKLAND, EDWARD, May 23. Services, May 27, Centenary United Methodist Church, 930 E. Long St. Rev. Theo Triplett officiated. Interment, Union. Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker.

Program offered

The Columbus Landmarks Foundation is offering an activity for children of all ages at this year's Greater Columbus Arts Festival.

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RELIGIOUS NEWS

Reeb-Hosack Baptist Jubilee chorus

The Youth Choir of Grace Baptist Church, 1182 N. 6th St. will sponsor a Flea Market June 4 from 9 to 4 p.m. Kathleen Calloway, coordinator.

Reeb-Hosack Baptist Jubilee Chorus will be in a concert June 4, at 6 p.m. at the church, 258 Hosack St. The group will present "Jubilee '88." Special guests on the program will include the "Genesis Choir," Hubert Robert-

son, director. And the Reeb-Hosack Senior Choir, John B. Williams, director. Mrs. Donna Bates, Reeb-Hosack, minister of music. Ms. Stephanie Penn, chorus president. Mrs. Carolyn Williams Francis, chorus directress. Rev. Harold Hopkins, pastor. A reception will follow in the H.H. Teague Auditorium.

Sisters Rev. Valerie Moss and Donna Astrop will be featured in

Evangelistic Crusade Thursday and Friday, June 9 and 10 respectively, at 7 p.m. daily at Asbury United Methodist Church, 1586 Clifton Ave. Rev. Richard Allen Dunbar, Pastor. The program will also feature Sisters Lorraine Scruggins and Robina Vaughn.

The Greater Christ Temple Gospel Choir will present a "Gospel Music Workshop and Seminar" June 11. Musical

instruments will be presented by Morris Davis, of Columbus. Patricia Daniel from Cincinnati, Ohio will conduct a seminar. Morris Davis' program will feature musician, songwriter and Living Faith Church. Daniel's presentation will feature the Greater Emanuel Church. Pamela Mattox, of Columbus, Ohio will conduct the Effective Worship through Music, featuring the Way of Holiness Church. Also, on the workshop program will be Special Guest Elder Carl Turner from Philadelphia, Pa. and the Greater Emanuel Gospel Choir of Cincinnati, Ohio. For further information and registration, call 866-7847.

Mt. Vernon Avenue AME Church's Senior Choir recently presented its 21st annual Choir Festival. Mrs. Viola Young, chairperson. Rev. William S. Wheatley, pastor. Martha Ann Smith, chairperson. Shirley L. Sowards, co-chairperson. Other hostesses were: Nora Betha, Evelyn Beverly, Nancy Carey, Patricia Hance, Joan Harris, Sherree Harris, Norma Johnson, Jean Love, Julia Mitchell, Margaret Murphy, Betty Payne, Anna Simmons, Barbara Sinclair, Carolyn Smotherman, Geneva Wheatley and Catherine Wiley.



THE CLARK SISTERS—Scheduled to perform at Gospelfest '88 are the Clark Sisters of Detroit. They will appear in concert on June 11 at the Riverfront Amphitheatre with the winners of the Gospelfest competition. Gospelfest, now in its second year, is sponsored by the Call and Post and McDonalds.



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King Center site of UCLA's Soloist Night concert

By TERESA HAIRSTON
Call and Post Guest Writer

On Thursday, June 9th, at 7:30 p.m., the Martin Luther King Center will be the site for "Soloist Night." This Gospel concert will be sponsored by the Urban Christian Leadership Association (UCLA) and will actually be a benefit for the Columbus Youth Corps. The Columbus Youth Corps hires area youth during the summer in various positions throughout the city.

Eight talented vocalists will be featured on this program including: Landarece Brown, Kathy Bolton, Cecelia Hawkins-Major, Cynthia Lomax, Mike Flemming, Johnay Duckins, Rod Ryles and Dr. Wilton Smith. The

UCLA is an organization composed of over 40 area ministers. Their identification of the need to support your youth has resulted in this effort.

Tickets for the concert are \$7.50 in advance and \$8.50 at the door. Tickets are available at: H&L Records, 1923 Hamilton Ave., Kum Ba Ya Christian Bookstore and Office Supplies, 1505 E. Livingston Ave.

For more information contact Rev. David Todd, UCLA President at 268-5955, Atty. Reggie Cook, Columbus City Council at 222-7380 or Teresa Hairston at 279-7461. This concert promises to be a special and memorable evening. Don't Miss It!

Eddie Saunders set to receive service award

James (Eddie) Saunders, Religious Broadcaster of "Sermons in Songs", WCKX-Miracle 103.6FM, will be a recipient of the Community Service Award from the National Caucus and Center on Black Aged, Inc. (NCBA), at the 8th Annual Conference scheduled for June 23-25 in Flint, Mich.

Saunders, who was nominated by Conrad C. Woody, NCBA board member, and newly appointed Director of CMA-CAO's Human Services Department, was selected as an awardee due to his outstanding career as a 44-year veteran of radio broadcasting in the gospel arena and 20 years as producer of his religious television program, "Eddie Saunders Presents."



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During Saunders' religious broadcasting career, he has brought thousands of elderly or disabled shut-ins the gospel through music. Also taken into consideration of his being a candidate for the national community service award, was the fact that Saunders' life has been a testimony to his motto of "Have I given anything today to help someone along the way? From dawn to setting sun - I hope I've helped someone."

"Today's Challenges - Tomorrow's Opportunities" is the theme around which the NCBA Conference will share information and develop strategies for confronting problems of the aged in the 1980s so that tomorrow may be brighter for them", stated board member Woody.

Keynote conference speakers include Congressman William H. Gray, III, (PA) Chairman, Committee on the Budget, Congressman George W. Crockett, Jr. (MI), Chairman, Sub-Committee on Western Hemisphere and member of the congressional Committee on Foreign Affairs. Congressman Charlie Hays will deliver the main address at the Awards Banquet.

A pre-conference hearing on long-term care will be a featured session during the conference. Other topics to be addressed during this assembly are Labor, The Minority Consumer, Institutions and Organizations, and Membership and Chapter Development. Persons interested in participating in the three-day conference should contact Woody at 221-6581.

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Man convicted in '85 Linden-area slaying

James B. Gresham, 39, charged with aggravated murder and aggravated robbery in the May 31, 1985 slaying of Sheryl Lynn Jackson, was convicted of the charges May 25 by a Franklin County jury.

Gresham faces a possible death sentence. The jury of five women and seven men that convicted him will begin a mitigation hearing July 18 to decide whether to recommend a prison sentence or the death penalty.

Franklin County Common Pleas Court Judge Lewis Williams, who will sentence Gresham, can order the punishment recom-

mended by the jurors or impose a lesser sentence.

Jackson, the mother of a 2-year-old and an infant, was found dead in her Aberdeen Avenue apartment by relatives. The woman had been shot four times with two pistols she had in the house.

Court records showed that Assistant County Prosecutor Douglas Stead, told jurors that Gresham killed Jackson, 24, for drugs and money. Gresham took the two pistols, cocaine, money and two piggy banks from Jackson's apartment, according to Stead.

Court testimony also showed that Jackson was a drug dealer and user.

Gresham's attorneys, Terry Sherman and Samuel B. Weiner argued that Jackson was killed by two professional killers, and that Gresham only found Jackson's body.

Gresham's first trial ended July 3, 1985, when jurors could not reach a verdict. The second trial was halted Nov. 20 because attorneys did not want to sequester the jurors during the holidays, court records showed.



PROGRAM VOLUNTEERS -- Terri McKean, Sharon Smith and Nathan Weaver greet guests at the "I Know I Can" reception hosted by Battelle Institute. These Linden McKinley seniors benefited from the help of the "I Know I Can" volunteers. (Photo by TAMMY PETERSON)

400 students benefit

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to study in the field of business.

Bill Moss, president of Columbus' Board of Education said "the words I Know I Can says it all. They are motivating and energetic."

Moss also said "The spirit of I

Know I Can is special because of people willing to give others the extra lift." He assured the students that they have the community behind them. Moss said "You must be willing to dream big. Take the I Know I Can spirit with you,

conceive in your mind, believe in your heart and you can do it. The help is there.

If you are interested in being an "I Know I Can" volunteer in the fall, call program coordinator Amy Farkas at 469-7044.

Detectives seeking clues in Northside burglaries

Columbus police are seeking leads in a series of residential burglaries in the Victorian Village and near north side areas of the city. The break-ins have been designated Crime of the Week in the Crime Solvers Anonymous Program.

Since April 1, thieves have entered some twenty homes in an area bounded by the Olentangy River, High Street, Goodale Avenue, and W. 7th Ave. They usually force or pry rear doors or break windows in order to gain

entry, and steal T.V.'s and VCR's, stereo equipment, jewelry, and cash. The suspects are believed to be two male Blacks in their late teens or early twenties, one of them tall and thin. They may be driving a red Chevrolet Chevette.

Crime Solvers Anonymous is offering a reward of up to \$1000, with a deadline of June 9, for any information leading to an arrest and indictment in these burglaries. Information received after June 9, could qualify the caller for a lesser reward.

Crime Solvers Anonymous takes calls about any felony. Information leading to the arrest and indictment of a felony suspect could qualify the caller for a reward as determined by the Crime Solvers Anonymous Reward Committee. A special coding system protects the identity of the caller. Reward funds come from private donations to Crime Solvers Anonymous, Inc., a nonprofit organization, sponsored by the Columbus Division of Police and Fire, Columbus CALL AND POST, Columbus (Downtown) Kiwanis, 610 WTVN Radio, Columbus Messenger, Suburban News Publications, and WITE Channel 28. Donations are tax deductible and can be sent to Crime Solvers Anonymous, P.O. Box 1225, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Man freed in murder of Nigerian national

Anthony Hollman, who was charged with aggravated murder and aggravated robbery in the April 19, 1987 slaying of Robert Okafor, a Nigerian student, was acquitted May 24 by a jury of 10 women and two men in Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

The jury deliberated for about 4½ hours before returning the verdict. Judge Tommy L. Thompson presided at the trial.

Assistant County Prosecutor David L. Johnson said reliability of witnesses, including several prostitutes, hurt the state's case against Hollman.

"You are much better off with physical evidences rather than eyewitnesses," Johnson said.

Hollman was charged with shooting Okafor while he was in a

car with a prostitute behind an apartment building near E. Main and Gilbert Streets.

According to court records, two men approached the car, and one threw a brick through a car window and fired two shots. Okafor, who was wounded, ran from the car, and police later found his body in an alley about two hours later.

One of the men, James K. Smith, 26, pleaded guilty last year to involuntary manslaughter in the death and robbery of Okafor. Smith did not testify in Hollman's trial, according to records.

Hollman was still being held Tuesday in the County jail on charges of aggravated burglary, rape and kidnapping involving an Albert Avenue woman on June 4, 1987, court records showed.

Teenager, man held for murder

Johnathan C. Robbins, 20, of 594 Stambaugh Ave. and Jermaine Caldwell, 15, of 123 S. Champion Ave. have been charged in the May 14 shooting death of a Columbus man.

Robbins was being held Tuesday, May 24 in the County jail on a \$50,000 bond, while Caldwell was also being held in the Juvenile Detention Center, 50 W. Mound St. without bond.

Both turned themselves in May 19 at the police headquarters and Juvenile courts after they were

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Caricatures sketched at Circle-Lets dinner-dance

"Pose for your picture," an elegantly garbed member of the Columbus Chapter of Circle-Lets encouraged as each of their guests entered the Murfield Country Club recently. Guests reacted to this surprise with their best smile and were given the Polaroid snap after it quickly developed. The occasion was a dinner-dance given by the Circle-Lets just because they wanted to do so.

Although "Picture Yourself" was not their theme, it could have been, not only because of the above, but also because of the invitation they sent to their guests. It was made of a mirror like material that allowed the reader of it to see his/her reflection very clearly. The invitation actually did say picture yourself at our party.

The sun was beginning to drop in the west and a nip was present in the air even though spring had been declared. But the roaring fire in the fireplace of the country club took the chill off in a sec. Party goers also fortified themselves with potables of their choice as they served themselves and nibbled on irresistible whole smoked salmon. Lips were dabbed using pink or red cocktail napkins, the club's colors, with its name etched in silver.

Members of the Circle-Lets circulated among their friends who were attired in beautiful cocktail fashions and gave a hug here, a peck there, and a cheery hello elsewhere.

This social club has been in Columbus since October, 1974 and its current members are Circle-Lets Dorothy Bell, president, Tina Stewart, vice president

and chairperson of this well planned soiree, Tillie Day, recd. secty., Carlene Weddington, corres. secty., Mildred Chavous, treas., Thelma Catron, Lynn Chavers, Maxine Hamlar, Linda Jackson, Gloria Johnson, Ruby Liscomb, Bernice McDaniels, Doris Osbourne, Joan Thornton, Linda Williams, Lucrecia Willi-

eral pasta salads, marinated asparagus (FABTASTIC!!) and mushrooms complimented the portions of Chicken Florentine, apricot glazed julienne carrots and assorted rolls. Succulent roast beef was cut from the large steamship round by the chef-hatted carver who sliced it to your specifications. The third station was as

other stations whenever you chose to do so. How wonderful not to have to stand in line, and what a relaxing way to dine.

Station two held several edible treasures such as perfectly sized

aldine Barnett and guest, Atty/M Edward Cox (Mary), Dr/M Jamie Smith-Incas (Anne), M/M Richard Macer (Lillian), Dr/M David Leek (Melanie), M/M Joseph Lyman (Alberta), M/M Mel Sunderland (Malcome), M/M Harold Smith (Jorecca), M/M Daniel Harper (Valerie), Mr. John Williams and guest, M/M William Holland (Gabrielle), M/M Vernard Roberts (Margaret), Judge/M James Pearson (Julia), Mrs. Darlene Cunningham and guest, Dr/M Herbert Roland (Billie Jean), M/M Henry Bland (Theresa), M/M Rufus Jones (Yvonne), Dr/M John Rosemond

(Rosalie), Atty/M John Bowen (Jeanne), M/M James Jones (Gloria), Dr/M Elson Craig (Cheryl), Dr/M Julian Robinson (Annie), Mr. Ralph Frazier, M/M Lewis Smoot (Genny), M/M John Fimeing (Barbara), M/M Donald Tidwell (Nancy), Ms. Nellie Roberts, Mr. Slade Stone, M/M Lewis Kindie (Ann), M/M William Prillerman (Margaret), M/M Sam Hopkins (Mildred), Ms. Faye Turner and guest, M/M Michael Flowers (Jackie), M/M Michael Simms (Ann), M/M Ralph Travick (Diane), M/M Nate Jones (Pat), M/M George Hayden (Che Che), Dr/M Bill Hicks (Jessica), Dr/M Manning Marable (Hazel) and M/M Michael Dave (Sue).



MARGEAUX'S MARQUEE
By MARGARET ROBERTS

ams and Ann Pruitt.

Donald Guess Jr., a local illustrator and cartoonist of Don Guess Cartoon World, quietly did caricatures of folks who sat in a certain seat during the cocktail hour. Some guests weren't aware that he was "cartooning" them until he had finished the last arty stroke and presented them with an image of their "real" self. Others were captured on the art pad while they chatted with friends at their table during the scrumptuous evening meal.

While Bruce Tyler played enticing melodies, guests were called by table to the first food station which was the salad station. It was lovely creating your own salad from the wide and intriguing selection of salad makings. Sev-

popular as the others and bore uniquely presented out-of-this-world confections. Chocolate chip cake, chocolate mousse cake (TERRIFIC and so rich, it took me 15 minutes to eat my slice) and slices of assorted pies.

Between trips to the various stations and after the meal was over, guests practiced their dance steps to Tyler's music. All adjourned to their respective abodes feeling fully indulged.

Invited guests were M/M William "Cy" Butler (Julia), Dr/M Roger Robinson (Mary), Atty/M Andrew Love (Becky), Atty/M William Toiler (Toni), Mrs. Germore traditional salad offerings and were indeed yummy. Once your table had been called to the salad station, you could go to the

Woman recognized as officer of the month

Officer Linda L. Tolbert has been selected by the Insurance Women of Columbus as the Outstanding Police Officer for the month of May.

Officer Tolbert was recognized by representatives of the Insurance Women's Public Safety Committee, on Tuesday, May 24, in Chief Dwight Joseph's office. Officer Tolbert's husband, Eddie, was also recognized for his inspiration and support to his wife during her career.

Officer Tolbert, 41, is a seven-year veteran of the Columbus Division of Police assigned to the Patrol Subdivision. In nominating her for this award, her supervisor said, "Officer Tolbert is truly a credit to her profession at all times."

Officer Tolbert has completed professional courses in Accident Investigation and OMVI Enforcement. She was also



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instrumental in the compilation of the 1984 History of the Columbus Police.

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WINS FIRST PLACE—Julius Mayo of Briggs High School (middle) is presented a gold plaque for winning the first place he won in the Martin Luther King Jr. Literary Achievement Award Contest sponsored by McDonald's Restaurants of Columbus and Central Ohio. The owners of two Columbus McDonald's, Carl Osborne and Carl Ward (far left and far right) pose with Mayo at the Awards Ceremony in Columbus recently. Mayo also received a check from McDonald's for \$500.

HAT/WHERE/WHEN?

Orchid Society arranges show

Summer Sale, with baked goods and a luncheon, will be held at McKendree Methodist Church, 3330 Cleveland Ave. For information, call 261-6111 or 51.

24th annual Orchid Society will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5 at Westland. The show, managed by the local Ohio Orchid Society, will feature exhibits from many area growers and societies. For information, call Dave Junka at 47.

Franklin County Chapter



MINNIE CLEVELAND
...alzheimer's meeting coordinator

No. 252 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet June 6 at 1:30 p.m. at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church, 760 E. Broad St. The program will feature a slide presentation China by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Black. For information, call Jean Gallicchio at 231-1651.

The 48th Annual Awards Dinner and Business Meeting of the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center will be held June 8 at the

Confluence Park Restaurant, 679 W. Long St. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. For information, call 228-5523.

The Alzheimer's Disease Association - Columbus Chapter will meet June 9 at 6:30 p.m. at Marion Square Senior Recreation Building, 1316 Marion Rd. For information, call Betty Preston at 258-7919 or Barbara Fadis at 231-1307.

The Columbus-area Chapter of Bowling Green State University Alumni Association will host a picnic luncheon June 11 at the Columbus Zoo. Alumni, families and friends are being invited to attend. Reservations are \$9 for adults and \$4.50 for children 2 to 11. For information, call Ann Frontone Daugherty at 761-8455.

The Lamaze Childbirth Association will begin its next series of classes June 12. Courses for the childbearing year will include: Early Pregnancy, Labor and Delivery, Cesarean Birth, Repeat Lamaze, Teenage Pregnancy, Breastfeeding and Baby Care-Postpartum. Pre-registration is necessary. For information, call 476-1101.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Chuck Davis Dancers at King Center, Streetfair

As part of the OhioDance Festival, the Alliance for Dance and the Movement Arts (ADMA) in conjunction with the National Performance Network will present the Chuck Davis African American Dance Ensemble in a week long residency, June 5-11.

The residency begins with a 3 p.m. performance at the Greater Columbus Arts Festival Streetfair on June 5. Nationally prominent, Davis' troupe offers music and movement inspired by the rich and varied cultures of West Africa.

On June 6-8, the company will teach classes at Ft. Hayes and at the Ohio Theatre, and on June 9-11 the group will be involved in events including the OhioDance Festival. In addition to teaching classes, the company will perform three concerts.

On Monday, June 6, the group will present a Young People's Concert at 10 a.m. and an evening concert at 7:30 p.m. Both concerts will be at the Martin Luther King Center for Cultural and Performing Arts. The third performance will take place at the Ohio Theatre on Wednesday, June 8, at 9 p.m. For more information, call 252-KING.

The primary goal of OhioDance Festival '88 is to celebrate the diversity of dance in Ohio with three major components running as themes throughout the week: 1) professional careers in dance, 2) dance education, and 3) multicultural communities.

CCDC'S BRIAN SMITH PERFORMS

Brian Smith will be performing in Columbus Contemporary Dance Company's (CCDC) concert June 2 and 4 at the Leo Yassanoff Jewish Center. In the concert, Smith will dance in "For Leslie," "Madame Butterfly," and "Venice Dreamer." Smith began his dancing career with the Hardy Contemporary Dance Company. He has performed with Dance Synergy, Kumba Nanai, Van Pelt Dance Ensemble and as a guest artist for the Columbus Dance Ensemble. Currently Smith is studying modern dance (Martha

Graham techniques) with Shir Lee Wu, artistic director of CCDC. For ticket information, call 436-7251.

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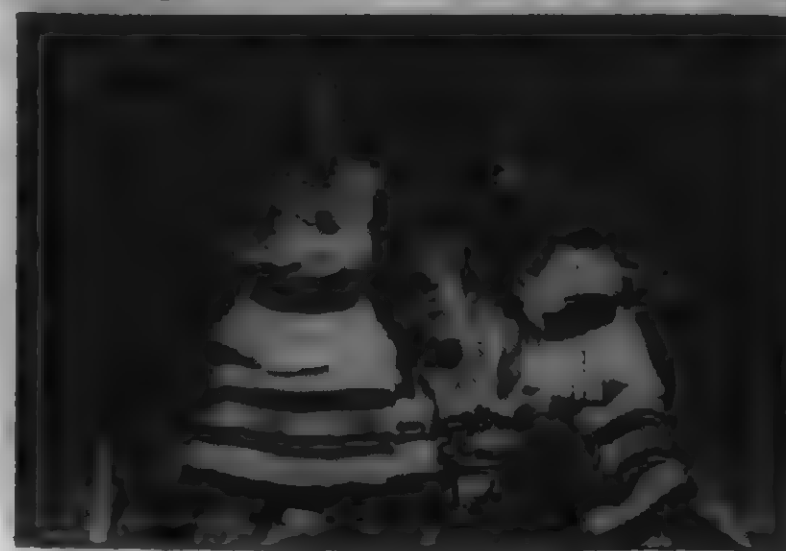
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June 6-17 as a guest of the JCPenny Affiliate Artist Program, hosted by Opera/Columbus. Affiliate Artists Inc. supports the careers of exceptionally talented performers while building new audiences and sources of support for the arts. Evans is equally at home on the operatic and concert stages, as on Broadway and on television. His performances range from "Porgy and Bess" to "Harriet: The Woman Called Moses." Damon's appearances promise a wonderful mix of song and story. To arrange a free performance for business, social, educational, or community programs, call Opera/Columbus, 461-8101.



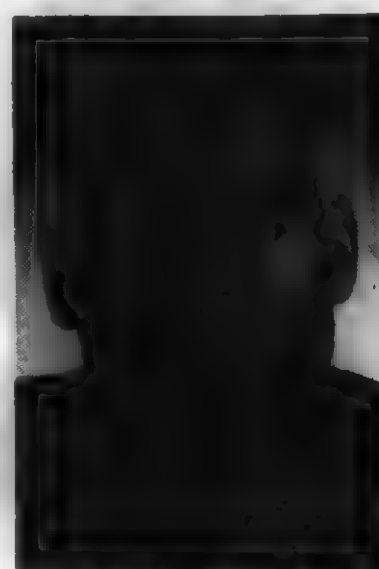
AFRICAN AMERICAN DANCERS—The Chuck Davis African American Dance Ensemble appears in Columbus to teach classes and appear in concert. The troupe can be experienced June 6 at the Greater Columbus Arts Festival (GCAC) Streetfair, June 6 at the King Center, and June 8 at the Ohio Theatre. For times, call GCAC at 254-2808. (PHOTO BY JAY ANDERSON)

Scarborough returns to King Center for summer

The King Center is sponsoring a seven-week summer dance workshop featuring Emmy Award-winning choreographer Danny Scarborough.

Interviews will be held June 7 and 8, from 9-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.; June 9, from 9-11 a.m.; and June 11, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Classes will run from June 13 through July 30, from 9-11 a.m. or 7-9 p.m. weekdays; and 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays.

Performance dates for "Soon and Very Soon" will be Aug. 4-7. The workshop is designed for young adults age 13 through college. The total fee for the "Soon and Very Soon" workshop is \$60. Interviews, classes and performances will be held at The Martin



DANNY SCARBOROUGH
...soon and very soon

Luther King, Jr. Center for Performing and Cultural Arts, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave.

The workshop will prepare participants to present a professional show. Previous dance training is not a criterion for participation in the workshop. "Soon and Very Soon," the performance that will be the culmination of the workshop, is a major choreographic statement inspired by the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The Ohio premier of "Soon and Very Soon" will be presented Aug. 4-7, utilizing workshop participants.

Dr. Danny L. Scarborough is Chair of the Department of Afro-American Studies at San Diego State University in California. He is also the director/choreographer/founder of the Diego State University Black Repertory Total Theatrical Experience. During his tenure as Artist-in-Residence at The King Center during the summer of 1987, Scarborough choreographed and directed an original work, "Dance in the City," which played to standing room only crowds. "Dance in the City" was the culmination of the eight-week dance workshop in which community residents participated.

The public may call (614) 242-KING for information or to schedule an interview.

Soon and Very Soon is made possible in part by a grant from the Greater Columbus Arts Council.

WCKX regains lead in 'urban' radio

Of the four Columbus radio stations with music and information formats totally or partially designed to attract Black audiences WCKX grabbed the lead again in Winter 1988 Arbitron ratings. WCKX, 106.3 FM, achieved a

3.2 share in the Winter Arbitron ratings, which was a gain of 1.8 from the same period last year. Its competitors in the "urban soul and jazz" radio war are by ratings rank: WBBY with a 2.7 rating...up from 1987; WVKO with a 2.1

share...down from 1987, and WZZT with a 1.2 share...down from 1987.

The WCKX gain to 1.8 in audience share was rivaled only by the all-jazz station, WBBY with a 1.3 gain. Traditional rivals WVKO and WZZT, whose basic formats are similar to front-runner WCKX, both experienced losses in audience share. WVKO dropped from a 3.3 to a 2.1, and WZZT dropped from a 1.7 to a 1.2 during the measurement period.

The Winter 1988 ratings period was January, February and March. A share is the percentage of all radio listeners tuned to a given station.

In a recent interview, Ric Stevens, program director of WCKX, cited "...the aggressive music and

information programs" of the three and a half year old station for the ratings gain.

Jack Harris told the Call and Post, "The music presentation on a contemporary urban soul station is obviously the key to success...but our strong community information programming has really helped make a difference—especially 'Rich, Black Thought' with Jim Robinson and 'Express Yourself' with Ella Coleman." Coleman's call-in talk show airs on Saturdays, and Robinson's one-minute commentaries air three times daily, Monday through Friday.

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STAR SEARCH '88—Pictured above is Dolly King, who placed third in Star Search '87, singing "Love Changes." Star Search '88 began May 24, at the Celebrity, 1078 Long St. and will continue 18 more weeks, every Tuesday night. The top prize will be \$1000. For more information, contact 237-3667.



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MONDAY, JULY 18, 1988		7 P.M.
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For more information call Convention Chairperson, Norman Fitzgerald (216) 541-5782, Or President Adele Huff (614) 252-1187



BENEFIT CONCERT -- The YMCA Black Achievers Program will hold a fantastic Benefit Jazz Concert, featuring the great Bobby Floyd Ensemble and the invincible Vince Andrews, on Friday, June 17, 1988 at the Martin Luther King Center, 867 Mt. Vernon Avenue. All proceeds from this event will go to support the continued growth of the program, which exposes Black youth to positive minority role models from Corporate Columbus. This program encourages and motivates them to excel in high school and beyond. The public is invited to come out and enjoy an entertaining evening. Tickets are \$7.00. For ticket information, call Mitch Barnes at 224-YMCA (9622).



STREETFAIR - A major part of the Columbus Arts Festival is Streetfair, truly an event for the whole family. Held along the Scioto River, on June 3-5, it showcases the work of 250 artists and artisans from Ohio and 31 other states. Coordinator Kim Buckner says, "This year a very special effort has been made to attract minority artists. Twelve minority artists will display their works this year. While the number is small, it represents a significant increase over previous years. The work of these artists is definitely high quality. The artists are selected by jury and on merit." Over 80 hours of free entertainment is provided. Also Gourmetfare provides opportunities to taste the wares of some of Columbus' finest culinary artists. For more information, call 224-2606.



FILM CONTRACT SIGNED - Sudan's Vice President William B. Johnson (sitting), left, signing the film contract with Godwin C. Ugwu, director of Special Duties for the Director General, Nigerian Television Authority in a brief ceremony held recently. Looking on (standing) is Mable Haddock, of National Black Programming Consortium, looks on. (PHOTO BY PAUL CURRY).

Film contract is signed with Nigerian television

Worthington-based Sudan, Inc. signed "a multi-year" contract recently with the Nigerian Television Authority for exclusive distribution rights of a film based on the literary classic of "Things Fall Apart," by Chinua Achebe, a Nigerian playwright and poet.

"Things Fall Apart" is an epic African novel, which has sold more than 2 million copies in English and, has been translated into 45 languages. Also, the film has won major awards in Nigeria and America.

Achebe is a visiting professor at Amherst College. The film was shot in seventy one different locations in a 7-year period in Nigeria by the Nigerian Television Authority.

Godwin C. Ugwu, director for special duties for the Director

General, Nigerian Television Authority (NTA), signed the contract on behalf of NTA.

Sudan's Senior Vice-President William B. Johnson, said the film will be distributed to educational institutions and libraries. The thirteen 1-hour episodes show the psychological and sociological effects of colonialism on the African continent.

The film won a certificate of Excellence as best drama in Nigeria, and the National Black Programming Consortium in America, awarded "Things Fall Apart" the Best Drama in the International Film and Video competition in 1987.

For further information, contact William Johnson, at 431-5699.

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Big Joe forms team

The game of life as drama as it affects the young man as a writer.

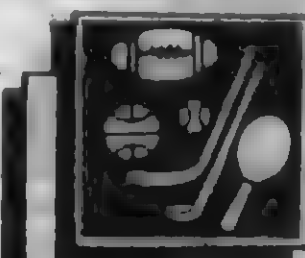
The feelings which become a manifestation of the byproducts of life as a game are something that, in recent days, must be considered daily. Heart is an open expression of the sports vernacular. The open pairs is an attraction of two. The team evolves as a monument to each other. Third down and long becomes the contemplation of the achievable.

Third down and long becomes the equation which will amount to enough gained; the one-and-one combination means two. And in two, in any form, there is a team. It will always take at least two to form a team. And whatever is chemistry becomes cohesion.

There is a phrase to which many

involved in the sporting world deferred to recently. We may head, but we won't break. And to repeat what Bo Schambeckler, the great football coach at the Univer-

once said, "There is no I in a team." One can infer that all the legendary teams of the past have been a collective "We." Then, therefore, one must conclude that



GAME TIME!
By BIG JOE RIGHT

sity of Michigan, once said: "A team is a team is a team." Nothing comes before or in the way of the team. The team is a vehicle of predestination, and only the one Lord is above the team.

What great sacrifice the team requires.

Willis Reed once played on knees that were in need of an operation as the New York Knicks went on to capture an NBA title. Tom Matte, with play instructions inscribed on wristbands, filled in when Johnny Unitas went down and so too did the back-up's back-up. The Baltimore Colts went on to win an NFL title. To this day, Matte is quarterback asterisk immortal.

So what shall we do when it is third down and long? If we quick-kick, possession of the ball is lost. The thinking should always be that if I can get the ball to my teammate, that somehow, somehow, there will be a connection for a score. And if not a score, then the result is first and goal-to-go on the one. The play is interchangeable. If I have the ball, I'll get it to you. I you have the ball, I know you'll get it to me. So what shall we do when it is third down and long? Let's not reveal the play-book plan, for certainly there will come a day when we will surely need it.

Some great coach somewhere

all of the lousy teams to ever grace the field of play have been a disjointed collection of "I's" who are unadhering to the goals of the team. The great coach overcomes personality, overcomes the player who has been spoiled through the successes of play and the adoration of fans. There is a belief that means if one were as principled and committed as Vince Lombardi to team and sacrifice, then dissolution would never occur. Nothing can break up a good team.

Big Joe forms a team, and life become evolutionary again.

'Gary's Run'to benefit charity

OSU's head basketball coach, Gary Williams, is spearheading Columbus' newest running event, "Gary's Run" is set for June 12 at 9 a.m. on the campus of Saint Anthony Medical Center. All proceeds will benefit the medical center's teen drug and alcohol program.

"Gary's Run" is a certified five-mile event sponsored by Ameritech Mobile Communications and Grange Insurance. WBNS-TV and WBNS-AM are providing media sponsorship of the race.

The event is patterned after "Al's Run" - headed by famed Marquette basketball coach Al McGuire. "Al's Run" drew 30,000 entrants to Milwaukee last year.

"Our goal is to attract at least 1,000 runners to this first-time event," says David Valinsky, Saint Anthony's vice-president of

marketing and development. Valinsky is a runner and works personally with Williams to coordinate race activities.

Awards go to the top three male and female runners; top male and female masters (40+) runners; top Saint Anthony male and female runners; top male and female junior (17 and under) runners. Plaques go to the top three runners in each age group.

A special clinic and fitness screening for all participants is set for Saturday, June 11, from 10-4 p.m. at Saint Anthony Medical Center.

Entry forms may be obtained June 11 or on the day of the race before 8:30 a.m. Forms may also be obtained before June 11 by calling 251-3055.

Entry fee for "Gary's Run" is \$8 per runner, \$10 after June 7. The



GARY WILLIAMS
...echoing Al McGuire

VIP Option entry fee is \$75.

"We value Gary Williams' active interest in our teen substance abuse treatment program," says Valinsky. "With his help, we plan to make this one of Ohio's outstanding running events."

Saugeye fishing food in lakes, tailwaters

(EDITOR'S NOTE) This weekly fishing report is available each Wednesday. The lakes and streams listed here are just some of the places throughout Ohio that have good fishing during this time of the year. For specific information on particular lakes, contact the Department's Division of Wildlife at (614) 481-6356.

CENTRAL OHIO

DEER CREEK LAKE - Saugeye fishing is very good in the lake and tailwaters. Use green or chartreuse leadhead jigs with twister tails. The best areas to fish are the rocky points. Channel catfish are biting in the upper end of the lake and creek on soft crayfish or minnows.

ALUM CREEK AND HOOVER RESERVOIR - Good numbers of crappies, averaging 8 inches, are being caught. Anglers should fish around fallen trees and bridge abutments. Use live minnows and 1/8 ounce white jigs. Largemouth bass fishing should begin to pick up. Fish shoreline cover in the shallow bays.

NORTHWEST OHIO MAUMEE AND SANDUSKY RIVERS - Both rivers are about 69 degrees and offer very good fishing conditions. Anglers are catching fair numbers of white bass in both rivers. Use feather

jigs, spinners, small spoons, and live minnows. Expect the populations to decline in both rivers over the next few weeks. The best area to fish in the Sandusky River is downtown Fremont. Fish Maumee from Perrysburg to the Grand Rapids Dam. Smallmouth and rock bass can also be caught in this area of the Maumee.

SOUTHWEST OHIO

ACTION LAKE - Largemouth bass fishing is very good in shallow water. Anglers should use shad-colored crankbaits. Good numbers of bluegill, up to 7 1/2 inches, are biting on redworms and wax worms. Fish in the brushy areas along the shore in less than 4 feet of water. Bullhead catfish fishing is also very good. Fish along the bottom using nightcrawlers.

GRAND LAKE ST. MARYS - Crappie fishing is good using jigs and minnows. Anglers are beginning to catch channel catfish using nightcrawlers, crayfish, or dead minnows. Small yellow perch are biting on nightcrawlers.

LAKE ERIE

Walleye fishing is excellent in the Western Basin. Fish the reef complex areas off Locust Point, Kelly Island, and Green Island. Use weighted spinners with

worms in 10-25 feet of water. Smallmouth bass fishing is good. Fish the rocky shorelines of western Lake Erie especially the Bass Islands and Kellys Island area. Use leadhead jigs or hair jigs in 5-15 feet of water. White bass fishing is also good in the reef complex area off Locust Point. Use spinners or small spoons in less than 10 feet of water. The Central Basin offers good walleye fishing. Fish near the shore of Fairport Harbor, Lorain, and Avon Point area. Use weighted spinners with worms, or deep diving lures in less than 30 feet of water. White bass fishing is also good. Fish near the Avon Power Plant and Eastlake C.E.I. area and other hot water outflows. Use small spinners or shiners. Yellow perch fishing is fair. Fish near shore from Lorain to Ashtabula. Use emerald shiners in 20-40 feet of water.

METZGER MARSH - Located in Lucas County, this area offers very good white perch and white bass fishing. Anglers should use minnows and worms as bait. The best place to fish for the perch and bass is off the 750 foot pier. Fish in the marsh for big bullhead catfish, averaging 1-1/2 pounds. Use minnows, or nightcrawlers as bait. Crappies can also be caught in the marsh using live minnows. Bow-fishing for carp is very good. Anglers are getting 8-20 inch carp.

NORTHEAST OHIO ATWOOD LAKE - Saugeye

fishings is very good, using jigs with twister tails. Largemouth bass fishing is also good. Use top water lures to catch bass up to 4 pounds. Anglers should fish throughout the lake for bluegill.

PORTAGE LAKES - Fish in the East Reservoir area for bluegill and redear sunfish. Use jigs with twister tails tipped with maggots or worms. Fish in 6-8 feet of water. Anglers can also catch an occasional crappie.

SOUTHEAST OHIO

MUSKINGUM RIVER - Spotted bass fishing is very good. Use crankbaits, spinnerbaits, or rubber worms. Fish near brush piles along the banks. Walleye fishing is fair. Fish below the dam at Stockport. Catfish fishing is very good all along the river. Use nightcrawlers or chicken livers as bait. Fish for crappie in shallow water near fallen trees or brushy areas. The best areas are upper levels of the river near the dams at Zanesville, Philo, and Elletts. Use jigs with minnows.

OHIO RIVER

The Ohio River offers very good fishing right now. The river is outstanding for crappie, smallmouth and largemouth bass, hybrid striped bass, and catfish. Lawrence County offers great catfish, carp, and freshwater drum fishing. Fish in the river and the mouths of creeks.

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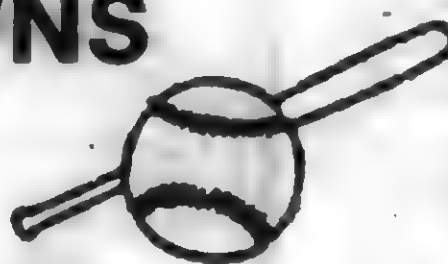
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BUSINESS

Women In Networking offer business help

By KELLI B. BLACKWELL
Call and Post Contributing Writer

Starting a new business is seldom an easy task. It takes time, money and support. It is especially hard for a Black woman to start her own business, because, too often, the support is just not there. "Women In Networking" is a newly developed organization geared toward helping the Black businesswoman.

"Our objective is to maintain a positive image toward other Black

women in business," said Dimitri Harper, president and founder of Women In Networking.

The organization has a system where women help each other establish businesses. Harper said people in the network who are already in operation will help new members side step some of the pitfalls one usually incurs when starting a business. Women In Networking began in January, 1988 and has six businesses as members.

Harper decided to start her networking system after establishing her second business of desktop publishing and word processing.

"I was looking for certain services to help me, and they weren't available," she said. Harper also is the first Black woman in Columbus to own and instruct a karate school. She said her male counterparts are not supportive. Women In Networking provides for its members list of similar businesses and informative group interaction.

Lejoyce Daniel Kane, one of Women In Networking's newest members, owns a local temporary job service. "The organization is putting me in contact with prospective employees, as well as prospective clients with placements for my employees," she said. "Women In Networking is an outstanding program. I think Black women have been very hesitant to pursue entrepreneurial endeavors because we did not have a network. People see each other in different social cliques. If you do not happen to be associated with them, you kind of miss out on a lot of the business."

Harper's organization has a seven-woman staff. Together,

they arrange business seminars, workshops and provide business referral services. Quarterly newsletters are also distributed. Women In Networking usually meet every other month, which is subject to change according to members' needs.

"We are a for-profit organization," Harper said. "We are doing things to generate capital. Women In Networking, as a corporation, will soon be able to get into various business ventures so that a lot of the members should be able to gain a profit."

Kane emphasized, "Women In Networking has given us an 'in,' in terms of being able to interact with the business world and public."

Harper said, "We do not discriminate on the basis of financial security, career entitlement, or the amount of time in business. We are here to help all women."

The organization had an introductory reception at The Ohio State University's Black Studies Extension Center April 28. A membership drive is being arranged for late June.

For more information write: Women In Networking, P.O. Box 24022 Columbus, Ohio 43224.

Shiloh's Grapevine to be distributed

Rev. C. Dexter Wise III, founder of the Shiloh Grapevine Directory and pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church recently announced that the long-awaited Second Annual Grapevine directory will be distributed free beginning Sunday, June 5. The Grapevine Directory is the only consumer oriented minority business directory published in Franklin County to give consumers a guide to minority businesses in the central Ohio area. It has over 400 listings in businesses representing 80 categories.

Rev. Wise said: "There are many Black and white people who want to support minority businesses, but often, they do not know where they are or who they are. This directory helps to facilitate the economic development of the Black community because it provides one of the missing links between consumers and Black

businesses."

Mr. Carlton Randolph who is now recovering from heart surgery in Grant hospital is the driving force behind the effort. Significant assistance was received from other Grapevine Directory Volunteer Staff members which includes: Millie Allen, James W. Barkdale, Linda M. Boelter, Carolyn Bradley, Jo Anna W. Chambers, Mary Evans, William Goggins, Michelle Grigsby, Melodie McGee, Michael McGee, Dorothy Himes, Louise Parks, Carlton Randolph, Betty Reid, Florence Richardson, Francis Smothers, Rhonda Tipton, Evie Turner, Dr. C. Dexter Wise III.

For further information on how to be listed in the next directory or to obtain a copy of the Grapevine Directory, call Shiloh Baptist Church at 253-7946.

\$16,000 poetry contest

World of Poetry is celebrating its 13th Anniversary by sponsoring a Free Bonus Poetry Contest, open to all poets. Some 200 prizes are being offered totaling over \$16,000, including a \$1,000 grand

prize. The deadline for entering is June 15, 1988. Winners will be notified on or before August 1.

Says 80-year old Poetry Editor Mrs. Eddie-Lou Cole, "I have loved poets my whole life long,



HEALTH TESTING—This woman prepares to be screened in the mobile health unit provided by Anheuser-Busch, Inc. The health program features testing for Hypertension, Sickle Cell Anemia and vision.

ECCO health check

ECCO Family Health Center will hold a "Health Awareness" Week June 6 and 7. The program will feature Hypertension screening, Sickle Cell testing and vision screening. WIC program information will also be available.

To assist with these activities, Anheuser-Busch, Inc. will provide a mobile unit on June 6 and 7.

On June 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the mobile unit will be located at the Franklin County Human Services Department, 80 East Fulton Street, June 7th the mobile unit will be at the Main Post Office, 850 Twin Rivers Road, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Special emphasis will be on blood pressure because Hypertension is a serious problem which affects Blacks three times greater than the community as a whole. For more information about this screening activity call 253-0851 ext. 44.

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20 hours per week. Will provide vocational rehabilitation services to clients with physical and/or mental disabilities. Will work as part of a team in a psychiatric rehabilitation program. Requirements include vocational rehabilitation degree or related degree with rehabilitation experience. For immediate consideration send resume to: M.R. Dept., Southern Community Mental Health Center, 1455 E. Fourth St., Columbus, OH 43205.

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Position in a residential setting providing crisis respite care and/or long term placement for adults with mental health problems. Duties include providing individual and group activities including some crisis intervention. Full-time day and evening shifts available. Associates degree in mental health or comparable experience required. Submit resume or apply in person.

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Control Benefits Blue Cross Blue Shield has immediate openings for experienced Claims Examiners in our Professional Claims Department. The applicant must be able to evaluate basic medical, surgical and supplemental medical claims for all types of professional services through utilization of the Claims Facts, on-line medical claims processing system. The successful applicant must possess prior medical/burnal claims experience in an on-line, automatic adjudication claims environment, have experience in the use of a CRT and a calculator, possess above average mathematical skills and the ability to follow complex verbal and written instructions. Offer competitive salary and benefits. If you are interested in this career opportunity, please call Carol Henry at 274-5500 or send resume to: 173, 226 E. Main St., Columbus, OH 43215. We provide a non-smoking work environment. EOE/M/F/V/H

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Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association has an immediate opening for a Deposit Accounts Coordinator. The successful candidate will have three years of teller experience and good oral and written communication skills. Responsibilities include directing activities of, assigning tasks to, and working along with Production Unit personnel. Also responsible for ensuring that the following functions of the Production Unit are performed in a timely manner: branch support, auditing reports and processing of customer forms. At Buckeye, we offer an excellent salary and a comprehensive benefit program that includes tuition reimbursement and dental insurance. For immediate consideration, please send a resume or complete an application at:

Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Employment Services

Room 500
35 East Gay Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

EOE M/F/V/H

LABORATORY CLERICAL ASSISTANT

General knowledge of medical laboratory terminology and office practices, procedures and equipment. Type at least 40 words per minute. Communication skills as normally acquired through high school studies. Pleasant phone voice and manner, ability to work compatibly with others. Apply Monday-Friday, 9-4, American Red Cross, 955 E. Broad St., EOE.

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Major wholesaler is seeking qualified, experienced individuals for an inside sales position. Individual will handle major private label accounts. Full experience with CRT preferred. Excellent communication skills a must. Applicable college degree or equivalent experience required. Competitive salary and benefit package offered. If interested, please send resume and salary history to: P.O. Box 182058 Columbus, Ohio 43218

EOE M/F/V/H

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Seeking an experienced individual to maintain, adjust and repair machines, equipment and instruments which are equipped with hydraulic, mechanical, electrical and electronic controls having complex interrelated circuits. Will assume responsibilities for decision as to allowable variations. Requires specialized training in electronics and working knowledge of servos and solid state and electro-mechanical devices. Must be experienced with NC and CNC equipment and able to use oscilloscope, volt-ohmmeter and other instruments related to job. Must be able to pass written and practical test. Excellent wage and benefit package. Send resume to: Lennox Industries, P.O. Box 1319, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Attn: Factory Employment.

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Must have acute and broader experience; breakfast experience is a plus. We offer an excellent paid employee benefits package. Apply to:

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1375 N. Cassady Ave.
EOE

BIG BEAR ANNOUNCES NEW \$4.40 RATE FOR MOST JOBS

Big Bear is now accepting applications for immediate part-time openings in the Northwest area stores. Interviews will be held at the following locations:

THURSDAY, JUNE 2	1775 Kingsdale Center	1-2 pm
THURSDAY, JUNE 2	1401 W. 9th Ave.	3-3 pm
THURSDAY, JUNE 2	6574 Sawmill Rd.	2-3 pm
TUESDAY, JUNE 7	120 Broadland Blvd.	8:30-7:30 pm
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8	1830 Woodrowen Rd.	1-3 pm

CHACAO HEADSTART SECRETARY

Under direct supervision is responsible for secretarial functions of the Administrative office. Must type 65 wpm. Salary \$12,000-\$13,000. Place application at 9 Biddle Ave. Suite 328, Columbus, OH 43215.

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SECRETARY

Fulltime position in adolescent unit. Must be a high school graduate, type 55 words per minute, current Ohio drivers license and have own transportation. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: CACMHC, Personnel Dept., 1515 E. Broad, Columbus, OH 43205.

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All Shifts

We are seeking quality people for our Distribution Center on the far eastside of Columbus.

Warehouse experience is helpful, but not a requirement.

Starting pay \$4.00 / hour

Please apply in person Monday through Friday, 8 AM-5 PM. (NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.) THE KOBACKER COMPANY, 6606 Tussing Road, Reynoldsburg, OH. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H.

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Chemical Mortgage Company has an opening for a part-time Switchboard Operator/Receptionist to operate a fast-paced Dimensional switchboard, mornings or afternoons. Previous Dimensional switchboard operator experience preferred. Position is eligible for benefits. Call 480-3116 or 480-3154, Tuesday-Wednesday, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

CHEMICAL MORTGAGE COMPANY

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Kroger is currently hiring PARTTIME employees to work for all stores in Franklin County.

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- COURTESY CLERKS
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- MEAT CLERKS

Applicants must be at least 16 years of age, have own transportation and an excellent work record. If you are interested please apply at your Neighborhood Kroger Store Monday thru Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.



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LAB TECHS

Adria Laboratories, a Dublin-based pharmaceutical company, has created the Lab Tech positions listed below to accommodate the needs created by our rapid growth. Requirements:

• High school degree, mechanical aptitude, some laboratory experience and computer skills to perform routine development experiments and assist in inventory management and dispensing

• High school degree with freshman level college chemistry and qualitative quantitative analysis and lab courses or 2 years prior analytical chemistry lab experience to perform chemical and physical tests on raw materials. In-process materials. Finished products and finished dosage forms

Adria offers a competitive salary/benefits package including tuition reimbursement. For consideration, send your resume, including salary history to: Adria Laboratories, P.O. Box 16829-DL, Columbus, OH 43216. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H.



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DATA ADMINISTRATION ANALYST

The Service Corporation of Columbia Gas provides professional and technical services to over 20 operating companies.

Opening for an SQL/DA DBA. Position requires knowledge of VM/CMS and SQL/DS. Experience with other relational DBMS or IMS helpful. Will design, build, tune SQL tables. Programming skills required.

Applicants must be self-motivated, and possess good communication skills. Competitive salaries and liberal benefits. Northwest suburban location. Please forward resume, grade transcript and salary history to:

Personnel Administrator
Columbia Gas System
Service Corporation
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Columbus, OH 43216-2316

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Individual will develop needs assessment process of new allocations process; conduct cost/price studies and develop recommendations for fixed reimbursement schedule; develop coordinated process for implementation of multi-year allocations process, coordinate all aspects of allocations process with existing planning processes. Masters degree with emphasis in health care or social service management. Experience in public services financing, allocations and evaluation. Program development and evaluation experience required. Send resume to Franklin County Mental Health Board, ATTN: Personnel Office, 447 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215. We welcome and encourage applications from minorities. Equal Opportunity Employer

TEAM LEADER

Fulltime position in community treatment team unit. Master's degree in psychology, social work, counseling or psychiatric nursing with 2 years post graduate experience. Must have current state certification and one's discipline. Excellent benefits. Competitive salary. Send resume to: CACMHC, Personnel Dept., 1515 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43205.

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SOCIAL WORKER

Fulltime position in an in-patient setting. Bachelors degree in Social Work or related field. Must be licensed, or notified of the right to practice, by the State of Ohio Counselors/Social Worker Board. Excellent benefits, competitive salary. Send resume to: CACMHC in c/o D. Nixon, 1515 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43205.

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Ohio Wesleyan University early childhood center is seeking a part-time Head Teacher for 3 and 4 year olds beginning September, 1988. Bachelor's degree in early childhood education with pre-school teaching experience necessary. Salary negotiable. Applications close June 10, 1988. Send resume to Justine M. Santachi, c/o Early Childhood Center, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, OH 43015.

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RESPONSIBILITIES: Develops and implements Health Education for all HBI employees. Performs hospital utilization and concurrent reviews. Performs case management and manages Workers Compensation.

REQUIREMENTS: Registered nursing degree and one year of experience in public health, health education, wellness and cost control.

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RESPONSIBILITIES: Assists in the completion of the corporate audit schedule. Assesses internal control environment and verifies compliance with policies, procedures and governmental regulations.

REQUIREMENTS: Bachelor's degree with a minimum of one year audit/banking experience preferred. Approximately 10% travel involved.

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RESPONSIBILITIES: Analysis and problem resolution of our various Data Communications Networks.

REQUIREMENTS: Qualified applicants must have strong technical and problem solving skills. Working knowledge of IBM Netview network management software, as well as SNA/SDLC and Biayne Protocols is required. Operational knowledge of both digital and analog test equipment is desirable. Two to three years experience in troubleshooting network problems preferred. Must have excellent communication and analytical skills.

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RESPONSIBILITIES: Responsible for maintenance of all Secondary Marketing programming needs. The position entails production of regular and on demand reports concerning loan and inventory activity and market movements.

REQUIREMENTS: Computer background, IBM-AT Personal Computer knowledge desired. Mortgage banking experience and/or real estate classes preferred. Calculator and mathematical skills necessary. Downtown location.

The Huntington offers an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package which includes medical and dental insurance, paid life insurance, tuition reimbursement, stock plan and discount rates on many bank services.

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Please apply between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at:

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Huntington Operations Center 2361 Morse Road

or send your resume in confidence to:

The Huntington National Bank

Human Resources Division

P.O. Box 1558 Columbus, OH 43216

*Please indicate position for which you are applying and code listed next to job title.

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Our Employee Benefits Trust Specialist will administer this function for the entire BANC ONE CORPORATION. In addition, he/she will administer our Stock Purchase Plan, coordinate Workers' Compensation accounting for our Ohio affiliates, and handle special projects.

A minimum of 3-5 years accounting experience is required, with thorough knowledge of trust accounting methods. Ability to design PC programs using LOTUS and dBASE is also necessary. You must be able to handle multiple projects simultaneously, and meet their deadlines. Excellent communication skills are a must.

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We offer an excellent compensation/benefit package. For consideration, please send resume, including salary history to: Maintenance Technician, P.O. Box 18529-DL, Columbus, OH 43216. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H.

MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM EVALUATION DIRECTOR

Ensure conformance with standards for high quality clinical services, state licensing and performance funding. M.A. with 4 years combined experience in direct service and administration in mental health field required. Excellent benefits, competitive salary. Send resume to: CACMHC, Personnel Dept., 1515 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43205.

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LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

Pursuant to Section 511.08 and Chapter 119, of the Ohio Revised Code, the Director of the Ohio Department of Human Services gives notice of the department's intent to consider the adoption of rules concerning the Home and Community-Based Services Waiver II program, and of a public hearing thereon. This program waives certain Medicaid regulations in order to provide services to financially and medically eligible persons with AIDS or AIDS-related complex in home and community settings as an alternative to hospitalization.

Rule 5101:3-33-01 entitled "Abbreviations and Definitions" lists the abbreviations and definitions used throughout Chapter 5101:3-33 of the Ohio Administrative Code.

Rule 5101:3-33-02 entitled "Eligibility for the HCBS Waiver II Program" specifies the criteria that must be met by applicants in order to be eligible for the HCBS Waiver II program.

Rule 5101:3-33-03 entitled "Application Process for the Home and Community-Based Services Waiver II Program" outlines the assessment procedure followed by the assessment and referral units to be used in screening applicants for the HCBS Waiver II program.

Rule 5101:3-33-04 entitled "Enrollment in the HCBS Waiver II Program" outlines the enrollment procedure to be followed by the assessment and referral units.

Rule 5101:3-33-05 entitled "Service and Treatment Plans" outlines the process by which waiver services are authorized and delivered under a managed care system.

Rule 5101:3-33-06 entitled "HCBS Waiver II Covered Services" outlines provider responsibilities, service definitions, standards and rate-setting methodologies for the waiver services.

Rule 5101:3-33-19 entitled "Eligibility Determination for the HCBS Waiver II Program" describes the redetermination procedures to be followed by the assessment and referral units.

The above rules are being proposed in order to serve clients with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and AIDS related complex (ARC) in a community-based setting in lieu of institutional care.

A copy of the proposed rules is available, without charge, to any person affected by them at the address listed below.

A public hearing on the proposed rules will be held on July 7, 1988 at 10 a.m. until all testimony is heard in the Lobby Hearing Room at 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

At the public hearing, the department of Human Services will take written and verbal testimony from any person affected by the proposed rules. Written comments on these rules may be submitted by mail, if postmarked no later than July 7, 1988.

Requests for a copy of the proposed rules and/or submittal of written comments on the proposed rules should be sent to the Office of Legal Services, Ohio Department of Human Services, 30 East Broad Street, 32nd Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43260-0423.

This case involves discriminatory practices on part of the City of Columbus. In 1977, a black female contractor, successfully completed a contract awarded through the City of Columbus. All necessary inspections were done by the Department of Building Regulations and a check was issued in the name of the black female contractor pursuant to the terms of the contract. However the check was intercepted by a Columbus housing technician who withheld the check and refused to pay the black contractor unless the contractor would acknowledge that "she could not be paid the same amount of money as white contractors." The black contractor refused to acknowledge that she should be paid less than white contractors. The City offered to pay one-third of the contract price as agreed upon and for eleven years the city has refused to pay the black female contractor unless she agrees to accept one-third of the contract price. The controversy is scheduled for trial June 8, in Federal District Court in Columbus. The Plaintiffs, in this case is hereby attempting to contact other black contractors who are or were simply situated and who are aware of these types of practices. If you can provide this much needed information, please contact 253-3326 and leave your name and number before or during the week of June 6, 1988.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids for black-topping roadway will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority until 4:00 P.M. on June 13, 1988. Specifications may be obtained at 960 E. Fifth Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201 or by calling 294-4601 and 246, 8-430, Monday-Friday.

PARKING LOT SALE

Gigantic Parking Lot sale, 3100 E. Broad St., Thurs. June 16, 8am-8pm. 120 families. Lots of furniture, housewares, childrens clothes, antiques, books, VCR/TV raffle.

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Annual 100 family garage sale sponsored by Columbus Torah Academy. Large selection of furniture, miscellaneous household items, bric-a-brac, appliances, adult and child clothing, toys, books, games, etc. Friday, June 3 - 9am-4pm and Sunday June 5, 9am-3pm.

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Duties include editing video tape coordinating and supervising pre-production, maintain logs, and operate live camera during newscast. Applicant must have HS degree or equivalent, one year experience in TV news, ENG editing experience, experience in supervising staff, strong writing ability. Prefer two years experience in broadcast news.

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Bill Vance, News Director
WBNS-TV, INC.
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Columbus, OH 43216

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We have immediate need for one parttime lifeguard at west side community pool. Hours required: 12:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekends, 16 hour work week. Applicants must have the following: Current Red Cross CPR Certificate; also must have their WSI and be in good physical condition. Must have completed training program in both first aid and artificial respiration. Apply in person between 9-11 am and 1-3 pm or send resumes to:

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TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC) announces the availability of the Draft Fiscal Year 1989-1993 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) for public review and comment. The TIP is a schedule of highway and transit improvements utilizing federal, state and local funds proposed for the period July 1988 through June 1993. The improvements are located in the central Ohio urban area (Franklin County and some adjacent townships in Delaware, Fairfield and Licking Counties). The Draft TIP includes almost \$700 million in highway, transit and bikeway improvements. Copies of the Draft TIP are available by calling Walter Reeves, Transportation Planner, at (614) 226-2663 or by stopping by Commission headquarters at 285 East Main Street, Columbus, Ohio. Public comments will be accepted through June 13, 1987.

William C. Hsieh
Executive Director

Mohamed Ismail
Director, Transportation

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COORDINATOR OF COUNSELING AND CAREER SERVICES

Ohio Wesleyan University, a private, undergraduate, residential institution with historic ties to the United Methodist Church, invites applications for a position in its upward bound program. The Coordinator of Counseling and Career Services Professional will be responsible for coordinating workshop, guest lecture series; working with students during the college selection process; supervising tutorials and Saturday meetings; career and personal counseling. Bachelor's degree and two years of relevant experience required. 12-month contract pending continued funding. Application deadline June 15.

Appointment August 1. Recommendation: Search Committee Ohio Wesleyan University, 219 Phillips Hall, Delaware, OH 43015.

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A major financial service company has opening for a financial service representative in its consumer credit division. Duties include responsibility for development of loans, soliciting prospective clients and responsibility for collection activities. Must have good communication skills. Good starting salary. Excellent company benefits. Call for an appointment: 891-3780 or apply to:

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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY CURATOR OF EXHIBITIONS CURATOR OF MEDIA

The Ohio State University is seeking applicants for two major positions at the Wexner Center for the Visual Arts: a Curator of Media and a Curator of Exhibitions. The Curator of Exhibitions will be largely responsible for planning, programming, and implementing exhibitions in painting, sculpture, architecture, and design. The Curator of Media will concentrate on exhibitions involving film, photography, video, and electronic art. Depending on areas of expertise and interest, the curators will also focus on new music, computer arts, and performance activities. Intercuratorial programming will be encouraged.

The Wexner Center for the Visual Arts is an innovative center scheduled to open in the spring of 1990. It will support exhibitions, performance, collections, and research programs of national significance in the visual arts.

Persons with professional involvement in the arts are encouraged to apply; the successful candidates will likely have strong credentials, such as: five years curatorial/administrative experience and a strong background in contemporary art or film. Teaching and administrative experience and an advanced degree is desired. Salary based on qualifications, with full range of benefits. The position is immediately available and applications will be accepted until position is filled.

Send vitae and references to: Search Committee, Wexner Center for the Visual Arts, The Ohio State University, 1880 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43210 (614/292-0330).

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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY SPONSORED PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT OFFICERS

The Ohio State University Office of Sponsored Programs Development is seeking two Sponsored Program Development Officers to assist faculty in program planning, sponsor identification, and proposal preparation and submission.

One Development Officer will serve as liaison, identify University needs, interests and activities, and coordinate program development activities and proposal submission. Candidates for this position must have a master's degree in a physical science or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Experience in sponsored program development is required. A doctoral degree is desired.

The second Development Officer will research and compile funding information, research and write proposals, serve as liaison, assess funds and opportunities, and coordinate program development activities and proposal submission. Candidates for this position must have a master's degree in a biological science or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Experience in sponsored program development is required. Doctoral degree and writing and editorial experience, preferably with proposals, are desired.

Both positions involve travel. To ensure consideration, materials must be received by June 17, 1988. Send resume, salary requirements, and a letter stating position of interest to:

Professional Employment Services
The Ohio State University
Lobby, Archer House,
2150 Neil Avenue
Columbus, OH 43210

SALES TRAINEE/TERRITORY MANAGER

Lennox Industries Inc., a recognized leader in the heating and air conditioning field, is looking for Territory Managers to join our existing sales team. These individuals should possess a 4 year degree in marketing or business management but previous experience will be taken into consideration. The successful candidates will be highly motivated, goal oriented individuals with a desire to grow. Candidates must be willing to relocate upon completion of a company sponsored training program. We offer a competitive salary, commission and a complete benefit package.

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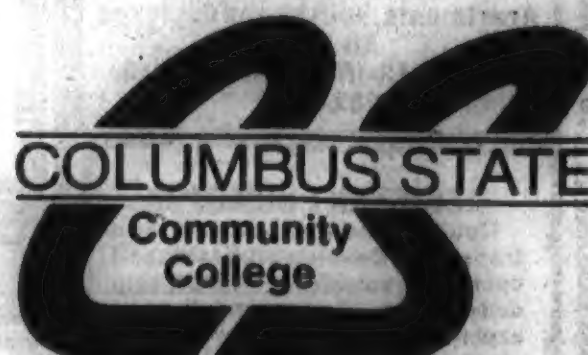
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